

Southern **COACH & ATHLETE**

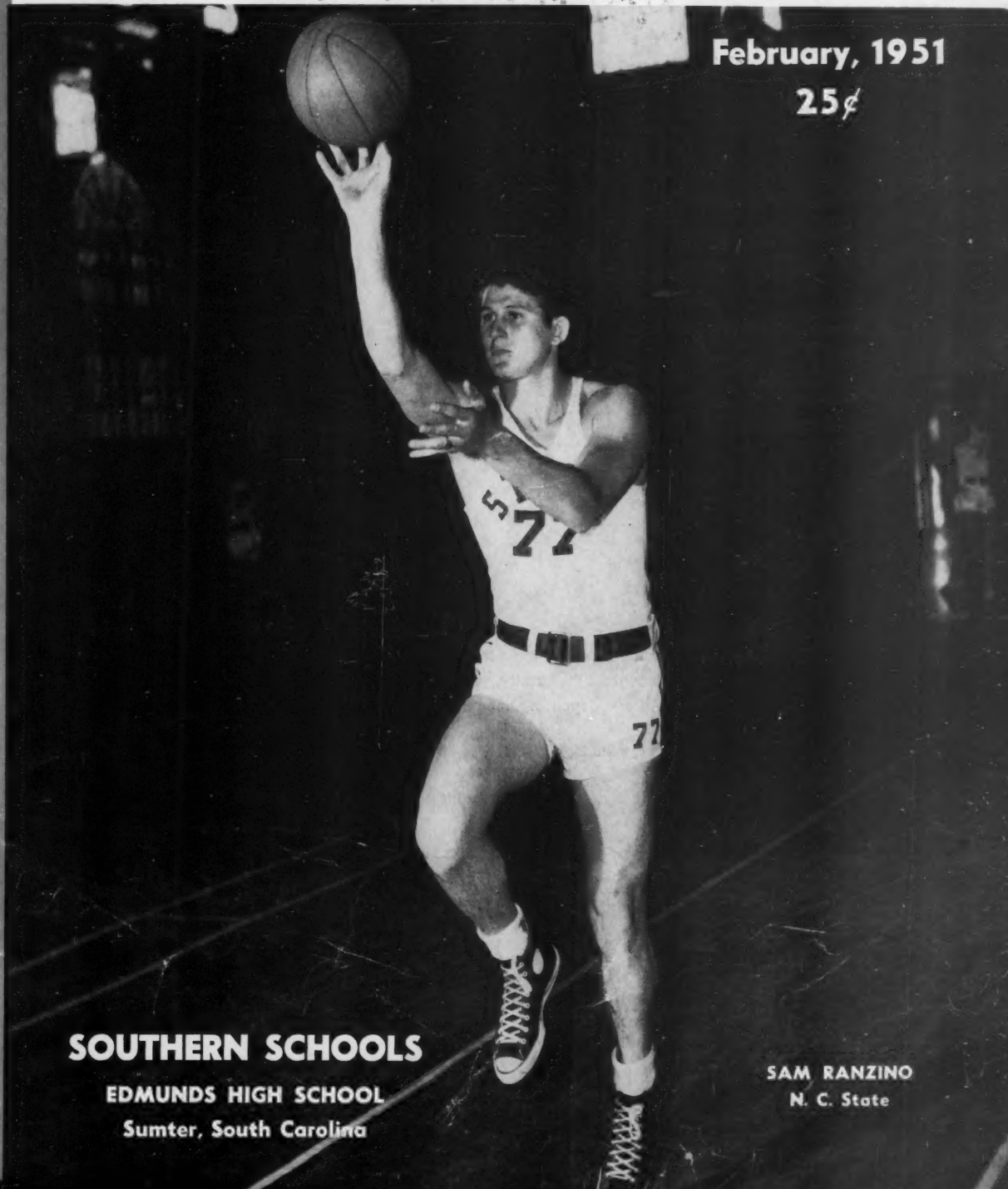
Vol. XIII

The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

No. 6

February, 1951

25¢



SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

EDMUNDS HIGH SCHOOL

Sumter, South Carolina

SAM RANZINO
N. C. State



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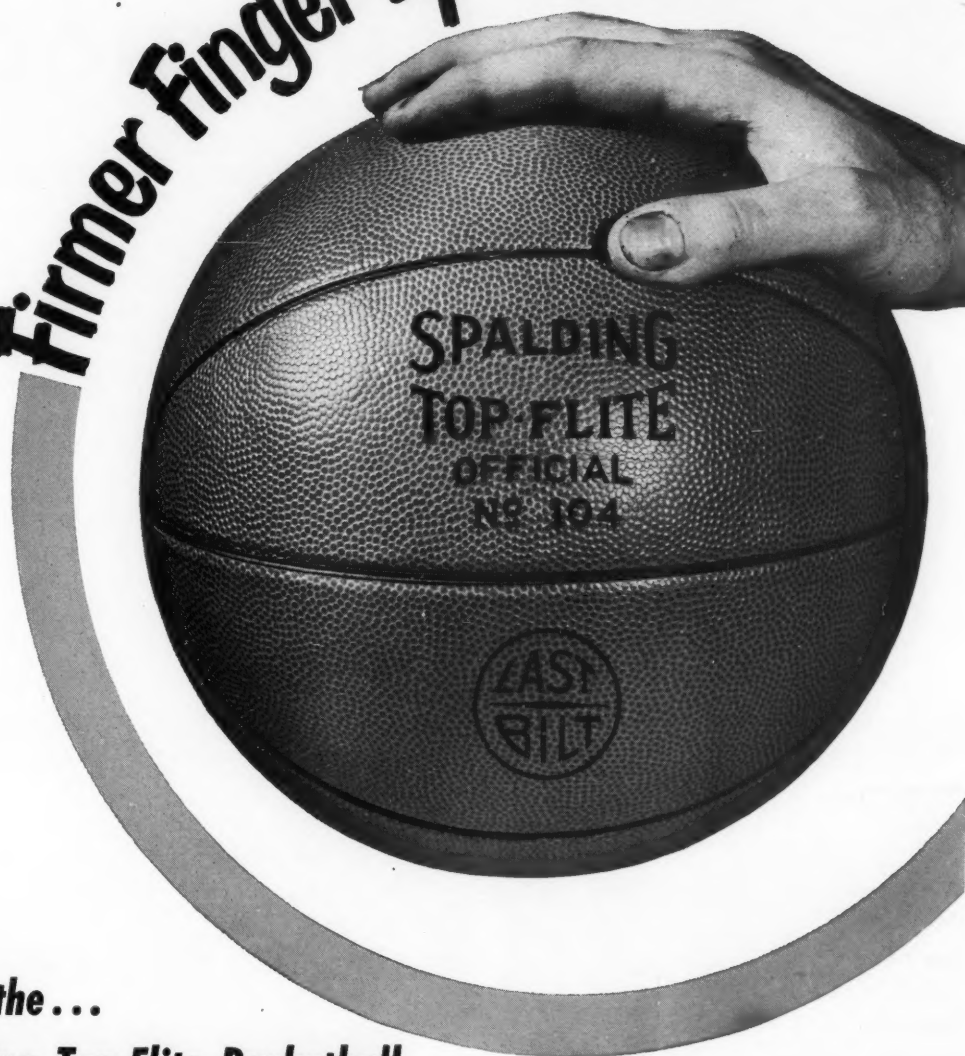
IN THIS ISSUE

Southern Schools — Edmunds High School, Sumter, S. C.	8
by Percy Wise	
Editorials	12
Developing the One-hand Shot	14
by Richard B. Morland	
Stopping the Big Man	16
by Bernard S. O'Neil	
Basketball at Edmunds High	18
by Earle J. Moore	
Traveling Around the Southern Conference	20
by Jack Horner	
Texas Round-Up	22
by Stan Lambert	
Scout Report	24
by Dwight Keith	
Sports Sketch — Cliff Wells, Tulane	26
by John S. McKenzie	
National Gymnastics Clinic	30
by Lyle Welsler	
Sports for Girls — Brenau College	32
by Janet Thornton	
Co-Ed of the Month — Barbara Bryan, Florida Southern College	34
Rambling with a Rebel	36
by Mays Hunter	
Across the Counter with Your Sporting Goods Dealer	38
Football Summaries	
Bowl Round-Up	40
by George K. Leonard, Jr.	
Georgia Junior College	41
by Hal David	
Virginia	42
by Bill Diehl	
Texas	44
by Stan Lambert	
Football at Edmunds High	56
by H. N. Hutchinson	

SOUTHERN COACH & ATHLETE, a magazine devoted to sports, is published monthly except July and August, as the official publication of the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association, the Georgia Football Officials Association, the Florida Athletic Coaches Association, the South Carolina High School League, Southern Football Officials Association, the Alabama High School Coaches Association, the Louisiana High School Coaches Association, North Carolina Coaches Association, South Carolina Coaches Association, Mississippi Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Southern Conference Trainers Association, Gulf States Conference, Mid-South Association of Independent Schools and Southern Gymnastic League. Material appearing in this magazine may be reprinted provided that credit is given to SOUTHERN COACH & ATHLETE.

Please report any change of address direct to our circulation office rather than to the post office. Subscription Rates: One year, \$2.00; two years, \$3.00; single copies, 25 cents. Published by SOUTHERN COACH & ATHLETE, General office, 115 Walton St., N.W., Atlanta 3, Ga., business office address, Box 401, Decatur, Ga. Entered as second class matter on November 3, 1938, at the post office at Decatur, Ga., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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MR. E. R. CROW
Superintendent

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

EDMUNDS HIGH SCHOOL

Sumter, South Carolina

By PERCY WISE
Principal

UNTIL 1939, the Sumter City School system was among those few surviving schools which believed in separation of boys and girls. There were, therefore, two high schools beginning with pupils in the seventh grade and designated as Boys' High and Girls' high. In 1939, a reorganization of the school system resulted in coeducation in the upper grades. After extensive additions, including a new classroom unit, an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1500, a cafeteria and

a well-equipped gymnasium, the former Boys' High School became Edmunds High School, so named in honor of Dr. S. H. Edmunds, who served for 35 years as superintendent of the Sumter City Schools.

Edmunds High School today is a well equipped, attractive school building to which, in these days of crowded schools, the adjective spacious may well apply. The school serves the city of Sumter and a large surrounding area, and has a student body of some 840.

EDMUNDS HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING



As elsewhere, our greatest asset is the boys and girls who make up our student body. Emphasis is placed upon the individual student and all phases of his development — mental, moral, physical, and social. From the time he enters high school, the pupil is given individual responsibility, and the student council makes his understand that his actions affect not only himself but also the rest of the school. As a result of the attention given responsibility of the individual, Edmunds High School has noted each year a gradual but ever-increasing improvement of morale in its students, a keener sense of real values, and a concerted standard of conduct among its students in which both students and faculty feel a real pride.

TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

The trade and industrial program at Edmunds High School is made up of the Diversified Occupations program and evening classes for adult apprentices.

The Diversified Occupations program is designed to provide a vocational program for high school juniors and seniors over 16 years of age who want to enter regular employment upon graduation from high school. The program is a cooperative one between the school and the employers of Sumter. The student works a minimum of 20 hours weekly

in the trade or occupation of his choice while attending school. He is dismissed from school at 1:00 o'clock in order to get in the required amount of time on his job.

In school, one period daily is devoted to work directly related to that done on the job. In the D.O. classroom the students find a variety of books and magazines covering their trades. Included in their course of study are a number of subjects pertinent to the establishment of good character and citizenship traits. The course is not limited to boys; however, the boys usually predominate. Trades represented in Diversified Occupations this year include telephone operation, auto mechanics, service station operation, laundry and dry cleaning, furniture repair and assembly, millwork, glazing, floriculture, and meat-cutting.

The evening classes are operated for the benefit of Sumter apprentices in carpentry and plumbing. At present, only the two classes are being taught, but more should be added in the near future. While the classes are taught by men in the trade primarily for apprentices, any adult worker in the trade is eligible to attend. These classes meet for two hours two nights a week.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

This course is similar to the Diversi-

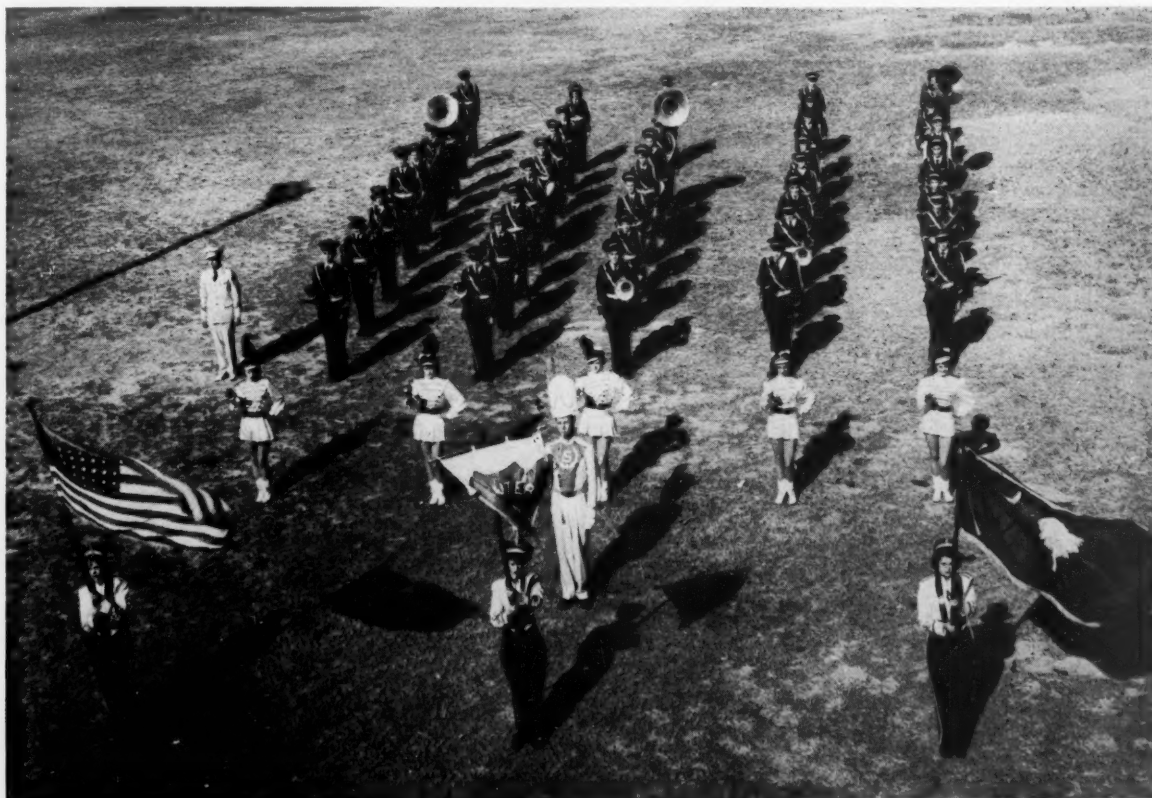


MR. PERCY WISE
Principal

fied Occupations course except that it deals altogether with the distributive or selling field. In it the students are taught the principles of salesmanship and merchandising and are placed on a selling job to put these principles into practice. This is another opportunity for students at Edmunds High to enter a

(Continued on next page)

THE MARCHING BAND



vocation and to become a trained worker by the time graduation comes around. This work, as well as that in the trade and industrial field, is supervised by B. O. Compton.

DIVERSIFIED OCCUPATIONS COMMERCIAL PROGRAM

Under the supervision of a coordinator, Edmunds High School sponsors a program for part-time workers in the Commercial Department. The Diversified Occupations Commercial program is planned especially for seniors of good scholarship and reputable character who expect to enter full-time employment as soon as they complete their high school education. However, prospective college students who wish to get preliminary vocational training may enroll.

The D. O. Commercial students are permitted to leave school at one o'clock daily to work a minimum of twenty hours a week in offices of the community as typists, bookkeepers, and stenographers.

During the school day their schedules include an hour period for additional instruction in related work. They receive remuneration comparable to other workers engaged in secretarial practices or general office work.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The Activities program at Edmunds High School is broad and varied. In addition to the opportunities in athletics, the school has a Student Organization, which gives students participation in school control; clubs, for the pursuit of special interests or the extension of classroom projects; and publications, which furnish experience in journalism and related fields and, at the same time, record in words and pictures all the happenings in the life of the school. Band and choral training, while not entirely extra-curricular, are available to students and engage much of their out-of-school time for practice and public appearances.

The Student Organization, made up of all students in the school, was set up for the following purposes:

1. To promote a better understanding between the faculty and students.
2. To train students in the democratic principles of self-government.
3. To foster the development of traits which will assist students in bettering social and economic conditions in school and in future life.

The executive body of the Student Organization, a group called the small Student Council, is made up of the student body officers—president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer; the officers of the four classes, and the

chairman of the Honor Council. This group meets every week—two meetings a month being devoted to business, and two others to joint meetings with the home room presidents and the committee chairmen for the purpose of hearing reports on student opinion and reaction, and informing them of action taken in the business sessions. This larger group, joining in meetings twice a month, is known as the large Student Council.

The work of the Student Organization is financed by proceeds from the operations of concessions at football and basketball games and a school store handling supplies, and from the preparation and sale of football programs, blanks for which are donated by local bottling companies. The money is used for a variety of projects. In the past four years, three electric water-coolers have been installed; new curtains and a screen put in the "Little Theater"; a duplicator, a radio-record player, and a portable public address system purchased; home rooms improved with pictures or small items of furnishings; garbage cans placed near entrances to keep trash from being spread around; recreation equipment bought, and other small articles supplied where needed. The newest project is that of buying curtains for the auditorium. A fire several years ago destroyed all stage and window curtains, and only the stage curtains have been replaced. Student funds will be used this year toward purchasing the window curtains, needed both to darken the auditorium when desirable, and to bring it back to something approaching its original beauty.

Standing committees carry on much of the work of the Council. The assembly committee arranges all assembly programs, scheduling one a week, and varying them to give students experiences which are cultural, entertaining, or informative. The elections committee conducts registration for voting and manages the elections. The property committee is charged with the responsibility of taking care of the Student Council room and keeping check on equipment belonging to the Council. It also is beginning to give attention to improving the general care of school property. The recreation committee takes care of all details of putting on the school dances. The football programs are prepared by a special committee, and other special groups work from time to time as needed.

The Honor Council, while not a committee, has work delegated to it by the Student Council. It was set up for the purpose of having a group of students and faculty members give constant attention to the job of keeping students aware of their individual responsibilities

for good conduct and desirable attitudes, and of seeking to help every student build within himself a fine sense of honor and integrity.

The Student Organization maintains and administers a Memorial Scholarship Loan Fund. Set up in the 1945-'46 session as a memorial to the Edmunds High School boys who lost their lives in World War II, the fund grants interest-free loans of as much as \$150 to one senior in each graduating class. The grant is continued each year that the student wants it, if his work proves satisfactory. To date, the loans have helped four students, three of whom are now in college or trade school. All money in the fund has been raised by student contribution.

Clubs and classes share with the Council in fund-raising activities and thereby earn money for the support of their special projects. Loans are made to some groups to give them a start on a project which can become self-supporting. In 1948 the F.F.A. Club borrowed \$275 to start a pig chain. Eleven pigs were bought, turned over to club members to be raised, and bred when old enough. Young pigs from each litter were turned back to the club. Some were sold; others were given to other members. The loan has been repaid; the chain continues to grow, and the pigs have won numerous ribbons at fairs and stock shows.

A point system for rating offices and other participation in activities has been worked out by the Council. Students earn honor points for elective positions, and extra-curricular points for all other forms of participation. An Honor Award is given to seniors who earn 25 honor points; an Activities Award, to seniors who have earned a total of 40 points of both kinds. This system is designed to encourage participation in activities and to give recognition to outstanding students.

The most important work of the Council, however, is that of leadership toward the ideal of developing a high sense of honor in each student; of helping every individual grow in the ability to discipline and direct his actions; and

(Continued on page 52)

SNAPSHOTS OF VARIED ACTIVITIES

AT
EDMUNDS HIGH SCHOOL

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• Editorials •

Gift of Life

The Red Cross National Blood Program, established in January 1948 to fill peacetime needs, has been thrown into high gear in response to urgent requests of military and civil defense authorities.

Military Needs

On July 20, 1950, the Secretary of Defense requested the American National Red Cross to become the official procurement agency for blood and blood derivatives for the armed forces and assigned it responsibility for coordinating all private and institutional blood banks cooperating in the procurement of blood for the military forces.

The first call by the military establishment for blood for combat troops was made August 21. Within a week, the initial shipment was winging its way across the Pacific. Since then, shipments of whole blood have been flown regularly from the West coast to receiving depots in Japan by Military Air Transport Service. Distribution to changing combat areas has been made from there.

Civil Defense

On August 30, 1950, the National Security Resources Board requested the American National Red Cross to accept the responsibility for planning, operating, and coordinating a nationwide blood program. In cooperation with other blood procurement agencies, Red Cross is charged with recruiting donors, collecting, processing, and preparing for shipment whole blood and blood derivatives as needed to meet civil defense requirements.

Report to your local chapter and arrange for a donation to keep the life line flowing.

Less Drinking

One very noticeable and gratifying feature of the 1951 Touchdown Club parties which I have attended is the soberness of those in attendance. This could not be said for some Clubs in years past, when many of the members and invited guests seemed to think that it was a drinking contest. This attitude oftentimes reached as far as the head table. Since high school boys are usually included among the invited guests, the practice was all the more in bad taste, and many of the Clubs were becoming targets of criticism by those who think that sports is synonymous with wholesome living and that those in charge of the program should be men of high character and sober habits. The

absence of drinking at most of the Touchdown parties that we have attended has inspired quite a bit of favorable comment at my table.

Alexander Memorial Building

Rarely have we used space on our editorial page for fund raising purposes, and only those of a charitable and very worthy nature have found a place here. A drive is on to raise funds to erect a Memorial Field House at Georgia Tech which will provide:

1. An urgently needed physical training center on the campus at Georgia Tech.
2. A major auditorium and convention facility to serve Atlanta, the State of Georgia, and the South.
3. "A Living Memorial" to Georgia Tech's William A. Alexander.

This building, planned by Coach Alexander, will have a seating capacity of 10,000 at athletic events and will accommodate all types of conventions, displays and other functions of an athletic or cultural nature. The total cost will be \$2,500,000. About \$80,000 of this remains to be subscribed. If you have not been contacted for a donation and would like to make a contribution to a building that will be an asset not only to Georgia Tech and the City of Atlanta, but also to the entire State of Georgia, and the South, write to the Alexander Memorial Fund, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Georgia.

Coach Alex made a great contribution to the game of football and to American sports. Every sportsman will want to have a part in erecting a fitting memorial to the man who has brought such high honor to the South and whose life personified the spirit of American sportsmanship.

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Official Publication

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Louisiana High School Coaches Association
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DEVELOPING THE ONE-HAND SHOT

By RICHARD B. MORLAND

Former Basketball Coach, Florida Southern College

ONE glance at the current basketball scores proves that the game has changed remarkably in the past ten years. Instead of scores in the thirties and forties, it is commonplace to find the final tally twice that high. With the exception of a handful of teams, the tempo of the game today bears little resemblance to the deliberate, slow-breaking attack that characterized the play of a decade ago.

In analyzing the causes for the change in the style of basketball that is popular today, the two factors that have contributed most to the transformation of the game are the fast break and the one-hand shot. Although the two-hand set shot still is highly esteemed and has a very definite place in a versatile offense, the rapid fire, helter-skelter type of game that is played by most teams demands a shot that can be taken quickly and with a minimum of lost motion. It is not surprising that with the wholesale adoption of the fast break, the one-hand shot should emerge as the most effective weapon to complement the fast style of play. As a consequence, it has been necessary for players to add the one-hand shot to their repertoire of basic shots.

Even though basketball has speeded up almost to the breaking point, it has lost none of its science. The salient fact remains that the ball will not go through the hoop on luck alone and few coaches are content to let their players throw the ball haphazardly at the basket, hoping that if the first shot is missed the next one will be good and if the next shot is missed the followup will be good, etc., ad infinitum. Hence the importance of the return to the fundamentals if success is to be achieved.

TEACHING THE ONE-HAND LAY-UP

It is axiomatic in basketball that the finger tips are the secret to accurate shooting. This has a sound physiological base for through the high ratio of muscle fibers to nerve fibers the tips of the fingers are given to finer, precision work.¹ Basketball players would do well to take a cue from artists and musicians who have profitably utilized this technique for centuries. It is said that even "Jimmy Valentine" sandpapered the ends of his fingers to gain



DICK MORLAND

A graduate of Birmingham-Southern, Morland took his master's at Springfield College and is working for his doctorate at New York University.

During the war he served for four years in the Navy, two years of which were spent in radar on the USS Lexington.

Previous to entering the service Morland was physical director of the YMCA in Frankfort, Kentucky.

a finer sense of touch when picking the combination locks on safes!

There is little discrimination in touch in the palms of the hands, yet most inexperienced players continue to shoot from their palms, completely obviating the finer sense of control which is theirs in the tips of the fingers. The one-hand shot is not a shot putt from the palm but is a shot that demands all the skill and refinement of touch that the player possesses. With many players old habits will have to be broken and the correct method learned if shooting is to be improved. This is particularly true in the fast breaking lay-up if the player has depended upon elbow extension for momentum of the ball instead of wrist flexion. Therefore, the only starting point in the one hand shot is to develop finger tip control.

First Step

The following method is suggested for the re-learning of the one hand lay-up shot. The player stands to the side

of the basket with the ball resting in the right hand which is fully extended overhead. In this position the player is told to bank the ball into the basket using wrist flexion alone. He must be instructed not to drop the shoulder or to depend upon the momentum from the elbow by quick flexion and extension of this joint. If the shot is made correctly, the wrist will be flexed greater than ninety degrees from the vertical and the player will actually feel the ball leave his finger tips. The execution of this simple shot will be quite difficult if the player has become accustomed to using the elbow to give the ball the necessary impetus to reach the basket. If the wrists of the player are not strong enough to get the ball to the backboard with a minimum of elbow extension, he should take remedial exercises to build up his wrists. This will not only help him immeasurably in this shot, but in the chest pass, the set shot, and in other phases of the game as well.

Second Step

After the player has mastered wrist flexion and finger tip control, he is brought back one stride from the basket. When shooting with the right hand, he takes one stride with his left foot, springing straight up into the air. At the same time, he carries the ball in both hands high above his head, then as he releases his left hand, he gains full extension of his right arm and flips the ball against the backboard using wrist flexion. The wrist should not turn during this maneuver to impart "english" or reverse spin to the ball. The back of the player's hand should be facing the shooter until the ball leaves the finger tips.

The most common mistake made at this point is that the player broad jumps toward the basket. Although there is a place for this maneuver, the point should be stressed that the movement is fundamentally a high jump; that the closer the player can get to the basket the less chance the ball will be blocked. Unless the player has mastered the technique of wrist flexion, he is apt to transmit the angular momentum of his body through to the shot if he broad jumps. If this happens, the ball will hit the backboard with such force that it will deflect past the basket.

¹ Katharine Wells, *Kinesiology*. Philadelphia: W. B. Saunders Company, 1950. P. 83.

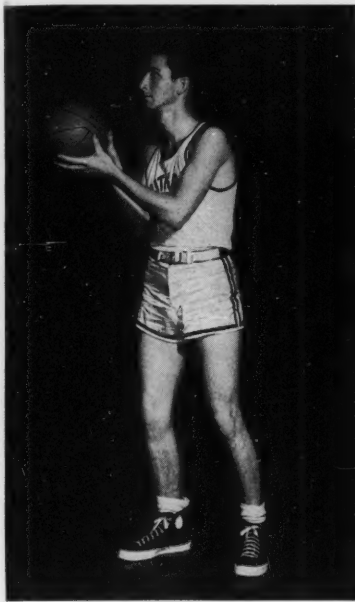


Figure 1

Gene Robbins, Florida Southern captain, All-Florida and All-Dixie Conference forward from 1948-50 demonstrates the starting position for the one-hand shot.

It is also important that the player be taught to bring the ball up over the head with both hands. This gives him more positive control in case he is closely guarded, as well as to set the stage for the final wrist action.

Third Step

The final step in the lay-up is the actual dribble or feed with the player breaking for the basket. The same points are stressed: left foot takeoff for the right hand shot; vertical spring; two-hand carry overhead; release of supporting hand and proper wrist flexion of the shooting hand. The same technique with footwork reversed is practiced for the left-hand shot. If the ball is shot correctly, it should hit the backboard easily and bank cleanly into the basket.

ONE-HAND SET SHOT FROM THE FLOOR

The same basic principles will apply when shooting the one-hand set shot from the floor. Again, if any one factor could be singled out as the most important, it would be the technique of wrist flexion and finger tip control.

First Phase

There is still considerable disagreement among coaches as to which foot should be placed forward for the one-hand set shot. If the player takes the shot while moving, the footwork will be the same as for the lay-up shot. However, it makes for an easier shot if the player pauses momentarily, then shoots off the right foot when taking the right hand shot. If the right foot is

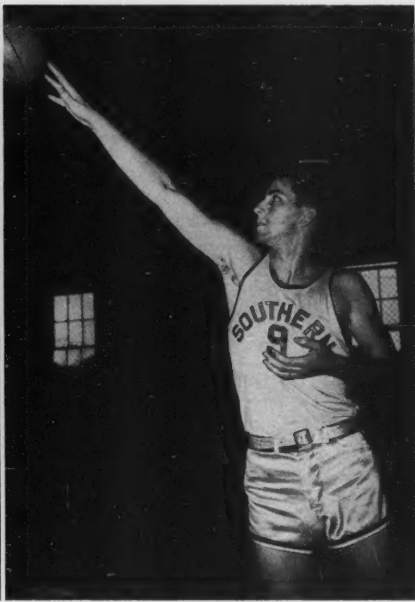


Figure 2

The position of the ball just as it is leaving Robbins' finger tips. The flexion of the wrist is coordinated perfectly with the extension of the arm.

advanced, then the player will have to make the shot with arm and wrist action alone if he is using his right hand.

The correct form is illustrated in **Figure 1**. The player is on balance with the knees slightly bent. The ball is supported in the left hand with the finger tips of the right hand grasping the ball. The eyes of the player are firmly fixed on the basket. As in any other shot, the player must be able to center his concentration on the basket, not on extraneous factors that might influence his shot.

Second Phase

Figure 2 has caught the flight of the ball just as it is leaving the player's finger tips. Note that the index finger will be the last to leave the ball. The position of the left hand is the same as in the previous illustration except that it has been dropped to counterbalance the forward motion of the right arm. The lines of the arm are straight, and although it has been necessary to extend the elbow to give momentum to the shot, the finger tips will determine the flight and direction of the ball. There is the tendency for some players to take the left hand from the ball too quickly. The finger tips of the shooting hand should actually push the ball out of the supporting hand.

Third Phase

The position of the player after the ball has been released is shown in **Figure 3**. Although the weight has been shifted to the forward foot, the player is on perfect balance. The knee of the

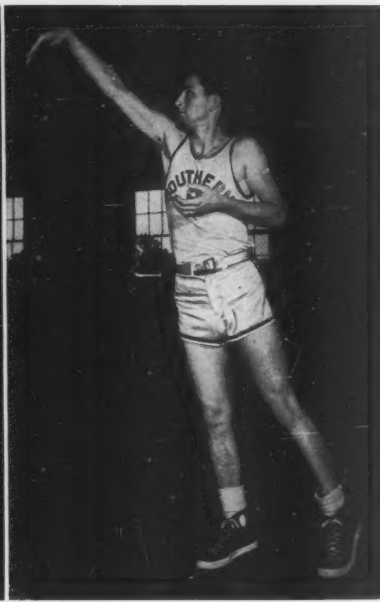


Figure 3

The follow through after the proper execution of the one-hand shot. Robbins is on perfect balance and his eyes are firmly fixed on the basket. Note the suppleness of the wrist joint.

forward leg has been extended, and the controlling muscle groups have contracted simultaneously to give rhythm and beauty to the shot. The wrist flexion denotes perfect finger tip control.

Summary

These different phases must be combined into one continuous, rhythmical movement if the one-hand set shot is to be perfected: (1) perfect balance with right foot forward for the right hand set shot, (2) intense concentration upon the basket, (3) harmonic contraction of the controlling muscle groups, (4) wrist flexion and, (5) finger tip control. If the player is successful in incorporating these related movements into the whole shot, then he will have developed the most useful shot in basketball today.

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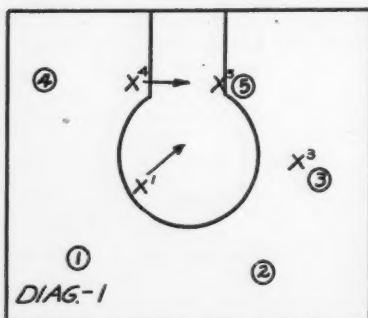
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STOPPING THE BIG MAN

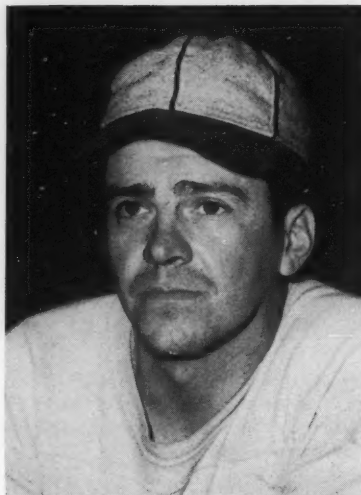
By BERNARD S. (BUNSY) O'NEIL
Basketball Coach, The Citadel

WE HAVE been asked many times about the best method of trying to stop the big pivot man. Here at The Citadel we have a small team with no outstanding big man. The Southern Conference teams that we play, with few exceptions, all have tall players ranging from 6 feet, 5 inches and up, so we are confronted with this problem in most of our games. Over the past few seasons we have experimented with several different methods of trying to hold down the efficiency of the big pivot player. Before discussing the different methods we try to employ here at The Citadel, I would like to point out that at one time or another all of these methods have proven themselves very successful, at other times not so successful. I do not believe any defense is infallible. I shall try to explain the weakness of each of the defensive methods employed here, but one should remember that the job we set out to do is to cut down the scoring efficiency of the big man.

First, I shall discuss the sagging defense which is illustrated in **Diagram 1**.



In **Diagram 1**, Guard 0 2 has the ball. We have defensive Center X 5 play 0 5 (offensive team big man) as tightly as possible from behind, in front or from the side (movement of ball by offensive team makes this procedure necessary). X 2 plays 0 2 fairly close, but tries to invite him to shoot. If 0 2 starts to pass and screen to 0 3, we sag with screen and switch men; that is, X 3 will cover 0 2 and X 2 will cover 0 3, and the off-side men X 4 and X 1 will sag toward pivot man 0 5 trying for interception. If offensive team does manage to get the ball to the big man, all defensive men will move rapidly toward pivot man trying to tie him up or force him

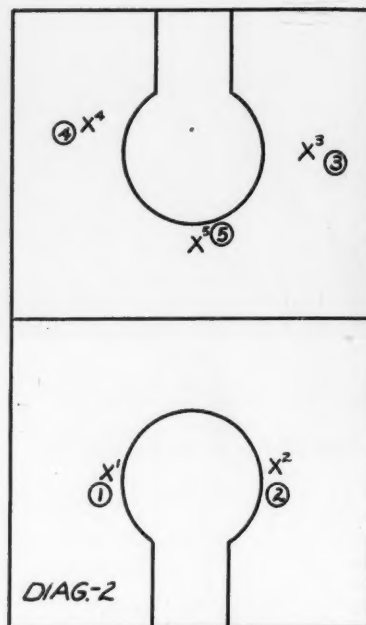


Coach O'Neil graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1943. He played football, basketball and baseball for the Vols and was on the Tennessee staff as coach of varsity baseball and freshman baseball during the latter part of 1943. He played professional baseball with Knoxville of the Southern Association in 1943 before joining the Navy. He served aboard the U.S.S. Hoggatt Bay for 27 months as Athletic Officer. Upon his return from the service in 1945 he coached one year at Monaca High School, Monaca, Pennsylvania, before going to Citadel as head basketball coach and freshman football coach.

to take a hurried shot or pass back out quickly. We force him to make a quick decision, working on the theory that the more quickly he is forced to do something the more likely he will do it wrong or with less efficiency. The weakness of this defense is in the opportunities given to the other four men for good set shots. Although we try to keep enough pressure on the man with the ball, sometimes quick movement of the ball by the offensive team will keep us from applying this pressure. If we find a man who is not shooting well, we try to invite him to shoot by laying off.

Another method we have used with some success is the pressure defense, which is explained in **Diagram 2**.

Guard 0 2 has the ball in his backcourt; forward X 2 will play him close-



ly, forcing him to pass or dribble. X 5, who is our best defensive man but not necessarily our tallest man, will play in front of the Big Man, 0 5, and try for an interception. The tall player's height is of very little value unless he is under or near the basket. All other defensive men play aggressively on their respective opponents, thereby forcing them to pass and cut. Our plan here is to keep the Big Man from getting the ball unless he comes out from close under the basket, and in doing this he is less of a scoring threat. The weakness of this defense is: a good ball handling and cutting team will get more opportunities to score unless each individual defensive man can match his respective offensive player in speed and ability.

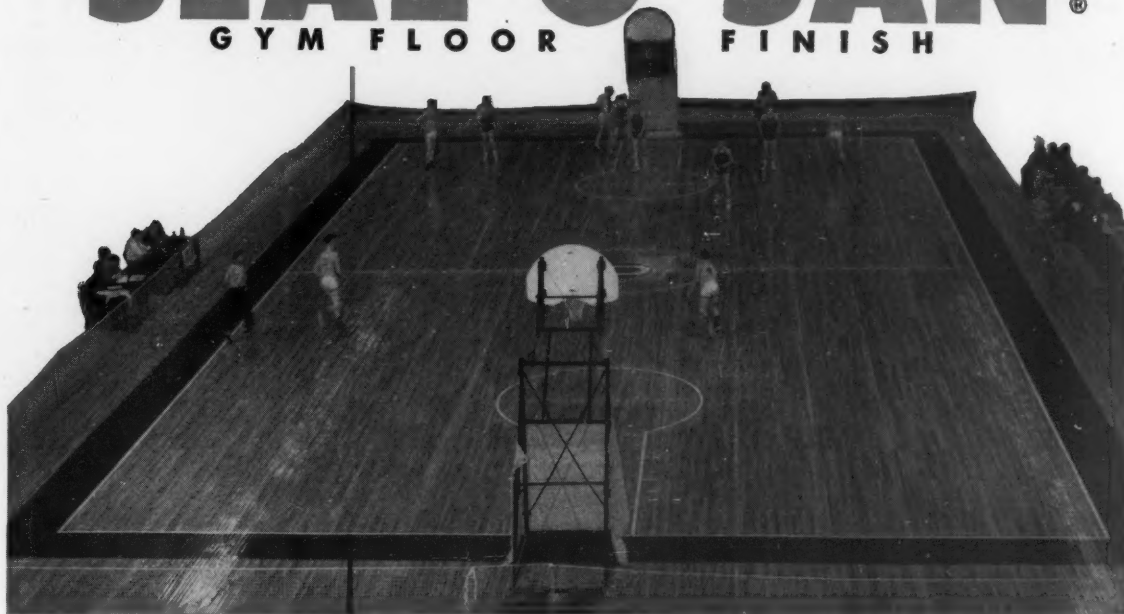
A third method we have found successful at times is what we call a forty-one—a four-man zone with one man moving with the ball.

In **Diagram 3**, we play Forward X 2 in front of and Center X 5 behind tall man 0 5, thereby putting two men on the big man. Forward X 1 will shuttle back and forth as the ball is passed between the Guards. 0 2 has the ball; if he passes to teammate 0 1, X 1 will move to cover the player with the ball.

(Continued on page 35)

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BASKETBALL AT EDMUNDS HIGH

By EARLE J. MOORE

Basketball Coach
Edmunds High School

WE of Edmunds High believe that basketball must make a very definite educational contribution not only to the individual players, but also to the school and community, in order to justify its place in the program. We never lose sight of this important principle in conducting our basketball program; consequently, we work in close harmony with the administration and the faculty to attain the desired results. How, then, does our program function?

Selection of Squad

At the close of the football season each year, a call for basketball applications is issued. Application is open to all high school boys; the inexperienced are invited, as well as previous varsity members, to make the competition keener. Our high school physical education classes and local Y.M.C.A. program furnish boys who are familiar with the basic fundamentals of passing, dribbling, and shooting. All applicants go through a week of screening during which time each boy is given an opportunity to show what he can do with a basketball by participating in drills especially designed for this purpose.

Individual performances are recorded with notes relating to each boy's attitude, interest, ambition, and aggressiveness. From this information the better ten to fifteen boys are listed and this list then is checked against their permanent records for eligibility purposes, both in scholarship and conduct. The remaining boys are announced as squad members. In this method of selection we get the top boys for our basketball squad. We feel that, as representatives of their school, they should be above reproach in every respect, in scholarship and conduct, as well as in basketball skills.

Conditioning and Training

Conditioning and training in basketball is second only to native ability. At Sumter we work on the theory that, with all other things being equal, when the pressure is on in the more crucial games, the team in the best condition has the better chance to emerge victorious. We keep this in mind throughout the season and strive to keep ourselves in tip-top shape. We like to have two weeks before our schedule opens in

Coach Moore, a native of Plant City, Florida, graduated from Oglethorpe University in 1943 where he learned his athletics under John Patrick and Frank Anderson, Sr. He later received his Master's degree from John B. Stetson University. His experience before coming to Sumter includes directing athletics and coaching at Clayton (where he was also principal), Dalton, and Bainbridge, in Georgia; Chipley and Lakeland, in Florida. His football teams have earned a good reputation, and his basketball teams an even better one: a win-loss percentage over .800 with two boys' and two girls' championship teams. His 1949-50 Sumter "Gamecocks" won 18 and lost 6 to be rated the third-ranking AA team in South Carolina. Coach Moore has played three summers of professional baseball. In his spare time he writes poetry. He is married to a "Georgia Peach" from Winder. In addition to being basketball coach at Edmunds High, he is scout and line coach in football; teaches algebra, and is a guidance counselor.

which to do our hard conditioning work; thereafter we try to maintain the pace we have set. Along with physical conditioning goes mental conditioning of a basketball team. It is imperative that good relations exist between team members themselves, and also between team members and coach, school, public, opponents, and game officials. Each must have a feeling of belonging; and each must understand, respect, and trust the other, thus seeing the overall picture with everything in its proper place.

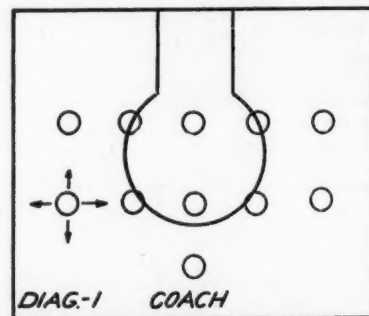
Training can be a touchy thing, if not handled properly. We explain to the squad at the beginning of the season what we expect of them in the way of training and conduct, and we tell them the reason for such training. Instead of using the "big stick" method of enforcing these regulations, we try to instill in the boy a desire to want to carry them out as part of his contribution to his team and school. In other words, we try to teach the boys a better way of living that they can capitalize on long after their basketball days are over. This way seems to meet the needs, for we have few cases in which training is broken. When we do have such a case, we try to correct the situation; and, if it is not correctable or is beyond correction, the individual is dismissed.

Conditioning and training is not a part-time job. It is a daily, full-time job

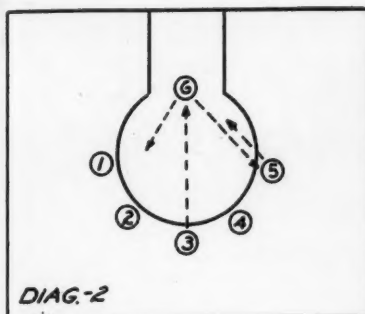
that gives good bodies, good minds, good manners, and good morals to those who devote themselves to its requirements. Occasionally the coach finds a boy who thinks training is foolish or too strict. Another will try to "get around" the training instructions just a little here and there. But the payoff comes to all of them in one way or another—and it usually comes when their team needs their best play the most. Good athletes will always keep training rules sacred!

Fundamentals

Fundamentals are the key to real success in basketball, for in a tight ball game the ability of a player to execute the simplest fundamental may mean victory or defeat. Therefore, we want our players to master fundamentals as nearly as possible. To accomplish this we teach what is considered the best



method of execution of a particular fundamental; then we watch and study the individual in drills where he practices this fundamental over and over again. We are always alert for an opportunity to correct or instruct, and thereby improve the particular fundamental. We spend long, hard hours on this type of work in our practice sessions, but the returns are well worth the effort. We discover the boys who are really in earnest about their basketball, for they are the ones who are serious during practice and appreciate this part of practice. It will suffice here to list a few of the fundamentals emphasized in this manner; namely, passing, shooting, dribbling, faking and feinting, change of pace, rebounding, the glide step on defense (diagram 1), and split-vision (diagram 2).



In foul shooting, past experience indicates that the under-hand lift shot from a half squat position is the best method, although the author has had some good foul shooters using other methods, especially the one-hand push shot. The important thing, of course, is do they go through the hoop? A boy should never be changed from his natural form in foul shooting (or other situations) if he is getting the desired results!

Team Play

Sumter never knows before the season what type of offense or defense she will employ. This depends entirely upon the abilities of the boys who are included in the final selection of the squad. Last year we used the triple pivot because we had boys who were effective in that system. This year it may be something different, depending on the material we have on the squad. We find it much better to develop boys as far as possible along their natural talents and abilities and use these to

the best advantage, than to mold the boys to a stereotyped system of play where individuality is forbidden. We constantly encourage our boys to use their own initiative and imagination to develop a "pet" shot or play. When these shots are good enough, they are incorporated into our system of play. This is a great morale builder and helps

DIAGRAM 1

Players in two lines with plenty of space between face coach and all "glide" forward, backward, and sideward on command and under close scrutiny. Emphasize flexed knees, weight forward on balls of feet, arms up, position of feet (no

cross-over), and shifting of weight from one foot to the other.

DIAGRAM 2

Use two balls in this drill. Here 06 has a ball, also 03. 06 passes to 05 as 03 passes to 06, then 05 returns to 06 as 06 passes to some other player. This continues for a certain length of time or number of passes; then 06 changes positions with another player and the process is repeated. All players must watch two balls which are at different positions.

DIAGRAM 3

The first pass in starting a fast break should be the best one. Here 05 has rebounded and the result of the play that follows will depend upon how successful 05 is in his initial pass to 02.

(Continued on page 28)



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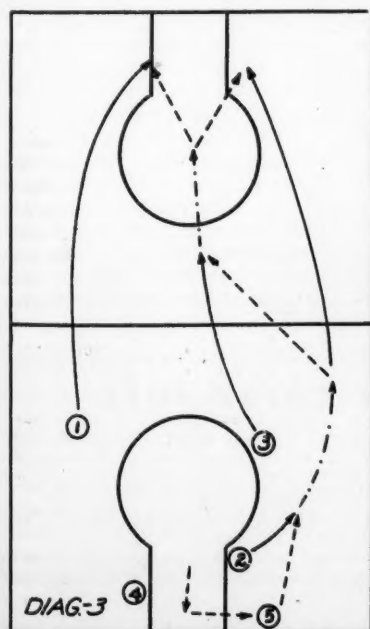
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TRAVELING 'ROUND THE Southern Conference

with JACK HORNER

Special Staff Correspondent

The Southern Conference batted .500 in post-season football bowl competition. . . . Clemson knocked off Miami U. in the Orange Bowl, while Washington and Lee bowed to Wyoming in the Gator Bowl. . . . It was Clemson's third consecutive victory in as many New Year's Day bowl appearances. . . . The Tigers beat Boston College in the 1940 Cotton Bowl and whipped Missouri in the 1949 Gator Bowl. . . . Clemson edged Boston College by 6-3, and squeezed out one-point decisions over Missouri and Miami, giving the Tigers three bowl wins by a total of only five points. . . .

Frank Howard, Clemson coach, made a big hit in Miami with his keen sense of humor and dry wit. . . . At a clambake featuring Jimmy Durante at the Copa City Club following the Orange Bowl Game, Coach Howard brought down the house when he wound up his speech: "You know, I'm right glad you folks didn't drown in that orange juice two years ago." . . . That's what Howard told the Miamians to do when they passed up his unbeaten 1948 Clemson club. . . . Upon his arrival in Miami with his team, a welcoming committee presented Frank with a package of his favorite chewing tobacco. . . .

"Well, thank you," said Coach Howard. . . . "I thought you Miami people were a bunch of city slickers. . . . I didn't know you chewed tobacco, too." . . .

Although Miamians are still claiming the officials "robbed" the Hurricanes, Coach Howard cracked: "I didn't see an official tackle Frank Smith behind the goal for our winning safety. . . . I thought the officials called a fine game." . . .

Never before has the Southern Conference produced so many outstanding scorers in the same basketball season. . . . At mid-season, the conference had no less than five of the top 10 scorers in the Nation. . . . They were Mark Workman of West Virginia, Dick Groat of Duke, Jim Slaughter of South Carolina, Jay Hanlan of Washington and Lee, and Sam Ranzino of N. C. State.

Incidentally, Groat, an even six-footer, is being hailed as the greatest cager ever to fly the Duke colors. . . . No string-bean who towers over his opponents like Workman and Slaughter, Groat is a flashy performer who shoots with either hand and drives into the basket with the finesse of a ballet dancer and the power of a fullback. . . . Vic Bubas, N. C. State's All-Southern guard, calls Groat "the greatest feinter I've ever played against." . . .

Just for the record: Workman missed the all-time conference individual scoring record by one point when he poured in 44 points against George Washington. . . . The record was set in 1940 by George Glamack, North Carolina hook-shot artist who totaled 45 points against a Clemson giant headed by the great Banks McFadden. . . .

Hanlan, one of the year's outstanding players, had the misfortune to be a member of a losing W. and L. team which failed to qualify for the conference tournament. . . . The loop tourney, held in Duke's 9,000-seating gym the last four years, shifts back to Raleigh and a new home in N. C. State's 12,500-seating colosseum. . . . The dates are March 1-2-3. . . . N. C.

State, which staged its second annual Dixie Classic in December, plays host to the N.C.A.A. quarterfinals on March 20. . . . This gives Raleigh three big tournaments this basketball season. . . . And Everett Case, the N. C. State coach, deserves the lion's share of the credit for making Raleigh and North Carolina so basketball-minded. . . .

The Southern Conference in particular and college athletic circles in general lost a great and true friend in the recent passing of Kenneth C. (Gerry) Gerard, Duke basketball coach for the last eight years. . . . Gerard died in Duke Hospital the morning of Jan. 17, after a lingering illness. . . . His wife, the former Ellen Moses of Norfolk, Va., and two daughters, Jean, 14, and Nancy, 7, survive. . . . They reside in the University Apartments in Durham, just across the street from Maplewood Cemetery where Gerry was buried. . . .

Gerard was taken ill at the N.C.A.A. basketball tournament in New York two years ago this March. . . . He rushed home and underwent an operation. . . . He slowly regained his health and coached the Blue Devils to the finals of the conference tournament last March after barely qualifying for the event. . . . He was voted coach of the year honors for the second time in three years. . . . Gerard had a relapse early last Fall and he re-entered the hospital. . . . He was given a leave of absence from his coaching duties, and Harold Bradley of Hartwick College was named acting coach when it appeared Gerard wouldn't be able to carry on. . . .

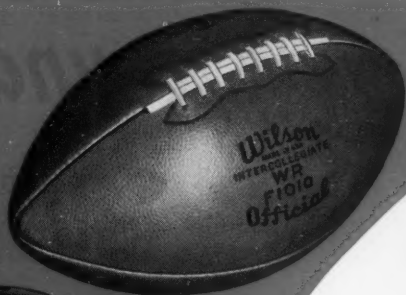
Gerard, 47, was a native of Mishawaka, Ind. He graduated from the University of Illinois where he played football and starred in track. . . . He came to Duke in 1931 and organized the school's vast intramural athletic program, called one of the finest in the Nation. . . . He also formed the university's first soccer team and coached it until he succeeded Eddie Cameron as basketball mentor in 1943. . . . Seven of Gerard's teams qualified for the conference cage tourney and six of them went to the finals. . . . They won two loop titles. . . . He was one of the best liked coaches in college athletics, and his bright smile and friendly personality won him countless friends in and out of sports. . . . He was an outstanding official in track, football and basketball, and was a past president of the Southern Conference Football Officials Association. . . . The conference was greatly shocked by his passing, and college athletics in general have lost a fine coach and gentleman. . . .

FRONT COVER FOTO

Sam Ranzino, Captain and Forward of the N. C. State Wolf-pack, is an early choice for All-American honors. He made the All-State selection the past two years. Sam scored 624 points last season, which brought his three-year record to 1261 points.

Sam is a sure shot with either hand, is an uncanny dribbler, good on rebounds and is a great competitor.

He is majoring in rural and industrial recreation and plans to coach or play professional basketball after his graduation next June.



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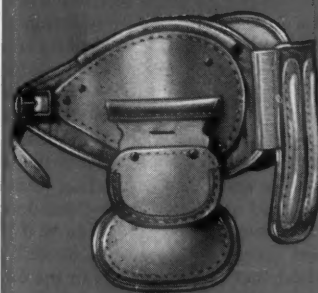
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Texas Round-up

By STAN LAMBERT

Southwest Representative

A SOLAR PLEXUS BLOW

The Texas Interscholastic League's proposed Coaches' Gift Rule that would limit gifts to coaches to \$100.00 has left the men at whom it is aimed stunned. "Why," they ask, "should the League want to do that to us?" This column will not attempt to answer that question, but will shed some previously undisclosed light on the subject.

In openly protesting this proposal the coaches are fully aware of the fact that they are taking issue with their best friend. It is true that Texas high school coaches have the finest organization of its type in the world in which to ply their chosen profession; but the coaches feel that they, too, have had something to do with that growth. They want to keep it that way, and they don't feel that participation in petty discriminatory legislation is the way to do it.

This writer is one of the sincerest admirers of the League. If all the type that he has used both in this column and other periodicals were laid end to end it would reach from Austin to Atlanta. His admiration is the result of a combination of two factors: 1. His 26 years in League work as a participant, coach, and co-worker. 2. His familiarity with other state athletic organizations through contacts made during his five years with SOUTHERN COACH. Despite all this, he is convinced that in this particular proposal the League Fathers have been ill advised, and have made a mistake. He is particularly anxious that his writings be interpreted as constructive criticism. He is not against the League—he's against this rule!

It is true that this is not the first occasion on which the coaches have disagreed with the powers that be on legislation; but this particular rule is different from anything previously proposed. Of all the school people involved in League work, this rule would single out the coaches and say that only they could not accept a token of appreciation if valued at over \$100.00. That is discrimination!

SOME FACTS AND FIGURES

When the Board of Directors of the Texas High School Coaches Association instructed this writer to present the coaches' side of this issue, his first reaction was to get the facts lest he find himself out on the proverbial limb. He felt that he should know the answers to several questions: (1) How much of this is going on? (2) What is the ratio of post-season bonuses and gifts to the won-lost factor? (3) How do the coaches feel about it? Thus a survey was inevitable. The results of a post card poll of a sampling of head football coaches follow. The football coaches were screened because these seem the ones most commonly rewarded:

Summary of Gift-Rule Survey

	For Rule	Against Rule	Not Concerned	Totals	Percent-ages
Coaches who have received valuable gifts within the past five years	6	74	2	82	36.4%
Coaches who have not received valuable gifts	15	124	4	143	63.6%
Totals	21	198	6	225	
Percentages	9.3%	88.9%	1.8%	100%	

The writer will not take the space to interpret his findings. Each reader can do that for himself. Neither will space permit his publishing all the data of the 138 cases found of gifts in the last five years on the ratio of winning to bonuses other than to say that 67.4% of gifts followed winning seasons and that 32.6% came after losing seasons.

THE CONSEQUENCES OF SUCH A RULE

The rule could do to the high school coaching profession in Texas what pressure is doing to big-time college football, i.e., force many of the best men to forsake the profession. This would be a tragic mistake. If this rule can be passed, so can tighter restrictions be made. Then the profession will fail to attract good men, and a general deterioration of the caliber of coaches is inevitable. Then school people will be looking back to "the good ole' days" when they had coaches with ability and in whom they had confidence.

The high school coaching profession is unique in Texas education circles because it is the one group that has literally pulled itself up by its own bootstraps. At no time in the history of the League has it had so many high type men in the profession. Even a young old-timer can remember when far too many high school football coaches left much to be desired. Oftentimes his morals and habits were questionable, his professional ethics low, and his influence on youth negative. The picture is entirely different now. Despite abuse, pressure, and criticism, and notwithstanding long working hours with little or no extra pay, the coach has slowly but surely climbed higher on the professional ladder. Now many of them hold the same or higher degrees than their principals (and some superintendents). In addition to attending summer schools, they have also attended at least one coaching school every summer in order to learn better methods and the various versions of others' secrets of success. Most fair-minded schoolmen will admit that if the teachers in the other departments worked as diligently to transmit knowledge and know-how to the students as the football coach does, the education picture in Texas today would be entirely different. Despite this there are some who would say to them, "Regardless of how good a job you do, you will not be permitted to accept a token of appreciation from your admirers. We can't get it, and you shan't!"

A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

To be perfectly frank the coaches do not feel that this proposal is a true mirror of the feelings of a majority of the administrators toward their coaches' work. When the League mails out the ballots in April they feel confident that the men who employ them and work with them will give them a vote of confidence by referring this idea to "the round file" where it belongs. And confidentially, they had rather have the vote of confidence from their own administrators than from the ones who perpetrated such an ill-advised idea anyway.

This writer could fill this entire issue from cover to cover with what he thinks about this rule—but he is just about ready to turn the case over to the jury.

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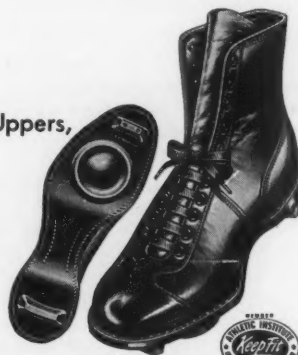
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Scout Report

By DWIGHT KEITH

FOOTBALL COACH OF THE YEAR FOR GEORGIA

The Georgia Athletic Coaches Association selects each year a "Football Coach of the Year." The selection is made on the basis of the kind of job the coach has done with what he has had to do with. This takes into account the calibre of his material, the strength of his opponents and his relationship with his players and rival coaches. It is a stern, yet fair, court which makes this selection—the football coaches of the State. When a fellow makes good with his rival coaches, he is O.K. The plan, inaugurated a year ago, is to select the outstanding coach in each region for each of the four classifications. Since there are four regions in Georgia, this gives a list of 16 coaches. From these 16 the "Football Coach of the Year" for the State of Georgia is selected, irrespective of region or classification. The balloting for the "Coach of the Year" for the regions has been closed and tallied, with the following results:

Class	Region 1	
AA	Jim Still	— Moultrie
A	Woodrow Davis	— Tifton
B	Jim Shiver	— Dawson
C	A. H. Herrington	— Quitman
Region 2		
AA	Harry Millian	— Richmond, Augusta
A	Wright Bazemore	— Valdosta
B	Ben Park	— Jesup
C	C. H. Cofer	— Louisville
Region 3		
AA	Swede Phillips	— Bass High, Atlanta
A	J. D. Langley	— Rockmart
B	Carlton Lewis	— West Point
C	Norman Faircloth	— Fort Valley
Region 4		
AA	Charlie Waller	— Decatur
A	Kimsey Stewart	— Spalding
B	W. H. Yancey	— Jefferson
C	Jerry Deleski	— Calhoun

The "Coach of the Year" for the State will be announced in this column in March.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

Your editor was honored by appointment to the Committee on Rules and Regulations Governing Election to the Hall of Fame Honors, which met in Dallas, Texas, January 10, 1951. This Committee was charged with the responsibility of recommending methods and procedure by which persons would be named to the Football Hall of Fame. Our recommendations, which were subsequently adopted by the Board of Directors, are as follows:

1. Qualifications for election to the National Football Hall of Fame shall be sufficiently difficult as to command the

complete respect of the football world, the public and the recipients; but not so ironclad as unduly to discourage reasonable aspirations and expectations.

2. Elections to the Hall of Fame shall be made only in recognition and honor of outstanding accomplishment in and service to American college or school football.
3. Election to the Hall of Fame shall be confined to players and coaches.
4. No football player shall be eligible for election to the Hall of Fame until a period of ten (10) years shall have elapsed after completion of his college playing career.
5. Election to the Hall of Fame shall never take into account the factors of race, religion, creed, politics or geographical location.
6. Attributes and attainments of character, leadership and high type of American citizenship shall always be given great weight in the judgment of qualifications of candidates for election to the Hall of Fame.
7. Nominations for election to the Hall of Fame shall be filed with the Executive Secretary of the National Football Hall of Fame, adequately supported by valid evidence, records, documents, exhibits and other material bearing on candidates' qualifications, for submission to the Honors Court for examination, evaluation and decision.
8. The supreme power and authority for election to the Hall of Fame is vested, without appeal, solely in the Honors Court of the National Football Hall of Fame.

In paragraph 2 above, we wish to call attention to the fact that high school coaches and players are eligible for highest Hall of Fame honors. This is as it should be. If a coach or player makes an outstanding contribution to the game, he should be eligible, whether his service was in the collegiate or high school ranks. There are many high school coaches who were not fortunate enough to make the jump to college coaching, and there are others who have remained in high school work by their own choice. If their record merits it, they should be eligible for the honor.

HONORS COURT

The body which will pass final judgment on Hall of Fame nominees is an "Honors Court," which will be set up as follows:

"The members of the Honors Court shall be apportioned in such a way as to have one representative from each of the eight N.C.A.A. districts; with four at-large members, one each from the Northeast, Northwest, Southeast, and Southwest; the boundaries thereof to be on axis projecting due north, south, east and west from the geographical center of the United States.

The members of the Honors Court shall invariably be solid citizens of established high repute in their respective areas; respected for their sound and impartial judgment, fairness and ability; and known as interested devotees and friends of American college football.



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Sport Sketch

By JOHN

McKENZIE



**FOR 30 YEARS, WELLS
COACHED IN INDIANA
HIGH SCHOOL CIRCLES..
HE STILL CONDUCTS
THE INDIANA
HIGH SCHOOL
BASKETBALL COACH-
ING SCHOOL**

**Cliff
WELLS**

**ONE OF THE NATION'S
VETERAN COACHES
OF BASKETBALL...
SINCE 1945 AT
TULANE**



**FOUR OF HIS PLAYERS
AT TULANE HAVE SCORED
BETTER THAN 1000 POINTS:
RIFFEY 1,255; RISNER 1,104;
PERKINS 1,039; AND PAYTON
OF THIS YEAR'S SQUAD**

**WELLS' PHILOSOPHY
OF BASKETBALL IS
TIED UP IN ONE WORD:
"RUN"... TULANE
TEAMS PROVIDE
PLENTY OF ACTION
FOR THE FANS**



**THROUGH
1949-50
THE WELLS
RECORD:
711 WINS
280 LOSSES**

CLIFF WELLS, basketball coach at Tulane University, is one of the nation's veteran coaches, yet one of the youngest in collegiate circles.

Wells is a graduate of Bloomington, Indiana high school and the University of Indiana. He served in the U. S. Navy during World War I, then returned to Bloomington, and coached in high schools there and at Logansport, Indiana until 1945 when he came to Tulane. He was organizer and first President of the Indiana High School Coaches Association and still conducts the Indiana High School Basketball Coaching School.

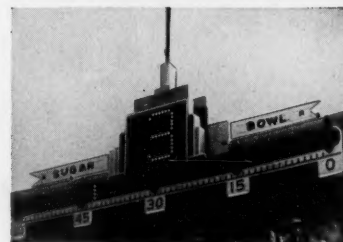
Cliff teaches the fire-alarm brand of basketball, and his fast-breaking teams always supply plenty of action. During his 35 years of coaching Wells has compiled a life-time record of 711 victories against 280 losses through the 1949-50 season, a winning record of 71.7%.

Wells is an able and much sought after luncheon speaker, since he is an astute student of the game, keeps abreast of developments in the basketball world, is familiar with every outstanding basketball coach in the country, understands their coaching styles, knows player-personnel on every outstanding team in the Nation.

In addition he is invited to and readily accepts invitations to coaching schools throughout the Nation, for he believes not only in teaching youngsters to play, but in making available to other coaches whatever knowledge he has accumulated over 35 years of coaching.

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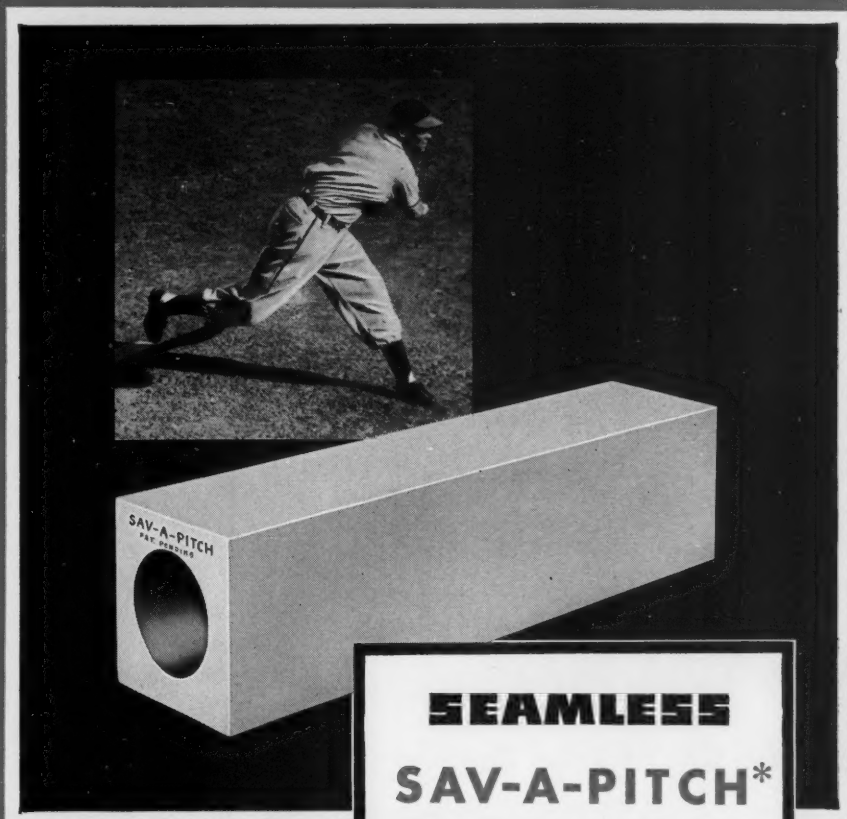


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ATHLETIC GOODS DIVISION
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BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 19)

keep the boys enthusiastic and alert.

We firmly believe that a boy in good condition, well-grounded in fundamentals, and with a burning desire to excel will present a constant threat on the court. However, there is no place on our squad for "stars." It is expected of each boy to remember at all times that there are four teammates on the floor, and that he must cooperate with them to create teamwork and team balance. As a result, in some games we have every player scoring a half dozen points; in others, a particular player

may get "hot" and score 10 or 15 points—a fine thing, for one of our mottoes is: it doesn't matter who puts them through the hoop as long as they add to our total! Too, when all players have some offensive potential, the game doesn't depend on one man who is having a bad night.

In action, the fast break is used by Sumter whenever the opportunity presents itself. It is always stressed that the first pass in starting a fast break must be the best one, because, if the first pass is a good one, it usually causes the resulting attack to strike sooner than the defense can form to cope with it (diagram 3). From our set-up we

seldom call plays, but try to make the defense commit itself. When this has happened, the play follows according to the situation created. Regular practice against the different defenses—with emphasis on accurate passing, shooting, and hard-rebounding—helps meet these game situations.

In our defensive game we are primarily a man-to-man team, although we may vary our play and use the zone, press, or a combination of these as we need them. The team learns all these defenses, but the man-to-man is emphasized because it is believed that all the other defenses are based on or incorporate some principle of the man-to-man defense. Sumter is very much concerned about its defense, and a great amount of time is spent in practicing and improving both individual and team defense. The squad is often reminded that the chance of beating strong offensive teams is greater when we play a strong defensive game.

The managers, as one of their duties, keep charts of certain information during practice sessions and games. Their recordings include passes, field-goal attempts, foul shots, rebounds, and general defensive work for each player and his opponent. These charts give us valuable information for instructional purposes, and we rely heavily on them at intermissions and in preparing for return engagements. Also, the boys take an interest in their accomplishments, study the results, and strive to improve their play as the season progresses.

In closing, let us state our philosophy behind such a program of basketball. The way youngsters play sports is the way they will live when they become men and women. Hence, in athletics we must teach true sportsmanship in the light of the Golden Rule. We must teach that reasoning and clear, quick thinking will meet all situations. We must teach athletes that "Honesty is the best policy." We must awaken athletes to the fact that character is made by what they stand for, reputation by what they fall for, and that good characters and reputations are to be desired more than anything else. Athletes must realize that with good bodies, good minds, good morals, and good manners they can command the respect of the world. If they learn these qualities, sports participants will find that they are winners even though they lose by the score.

To give to the world worthwhile young men and women should be the mission of all athletics and of every coach. By producing such worthwhile individuals basketball can make an important contribution to education and to sports.

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Southern Gymnastic League Sponsors - -

FIRST NATIONAL GYMNASTIC CLINIC

By LYLE WELSER

GEOORGIA TECH has again taken the lead in promoting gymnastics, and this time it was in promoting the first annual national clinic at Daytona Beach, Florida, December 18-23. The clinic, which is the very first on such a scale, was eventually sponsored by the Southern Gymnastic League, Georgia Tech initiating, coordinating and acting as the clearing house for program and arrangements. The active schools of the league are Maryland, Duke, North Carolina, Louisiana State, Florida State and Georgia Tech, and those who supported the initial effort were Florida State, Duke and Georgia Tech.

The enrollment was scarcely an index of the success of the clinic, as enthusiastic participants came from the mid-west, east and south-east. Charlie Pond and Ace Moore, coach and assistant of the University of Illinois, brought several of his national calibre gymnasts to give demonstrations and lectures.

Coach Leslie J. Judd of Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., lifetime teacher, coach and promoter of gymnastics, supported the clinic, as did Tom Maloney, coach of the famous West Point team. Among others attending were Dr. Hartley Price, author, president of the Southern Gymnastic League and coach of the famous Florida State team. Several of the Florida State team were also on hand, including Bill Roetzheim of the Olympic team and last year's National A.A.U. all-around champion, and others of national prominence. Don Hedstrom, coach of Duke, also brought some of his champs with him. Warren Neiger and the writer represented Georgia Tech, who likewise were accompanied by several outstanding team members. One gymnast came all the way from the University of Minnesota via the thumb route to take part. From those who found it impossible to attend came many letters commending this

effort and expressing their intentions to attend in 1952.

The purpose of the clinic was to unite all gymnastic coaches, competitors and enthusiasts in pooling their thinking and resources for the advancement of the sport, as well as to offer the gymnasts a chance to "rub shoulders" and become better acquainted, swapping tips during the daily workouts.

The program covered many interesting and important topics pertinent to the field in the work sessions scheduled twice each day. Movies were shown of the recent and past national championships during the evenings. To top it off, the social life was not overlooked as a dance and beach party were included.

Daytona's ambassador of good will, Doc Young, did everything possible to be the perfect host for the city by providing the clinic's every need. He has assured the organization of his intentions of going all-out again next year. The clinic will have use of the city's most beautiful, spacious and modern auditorium to exhibit the performances of the top ranking athletes. Another friendly gesture was the offering of the free use of the temperature controlled swimming pool.

The temporary officers elected until a permanent structure is built are as follows: Lyle Welser, President, Georgia Tech; Warren E. Neiger, Secretary, Georgia Tech; Charles Pond, Membership, Illinois University; Dr. H. Price, Program, Florida State University; William Roetzheim, Equipment, Florida State University.

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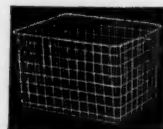
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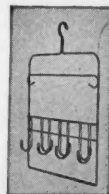
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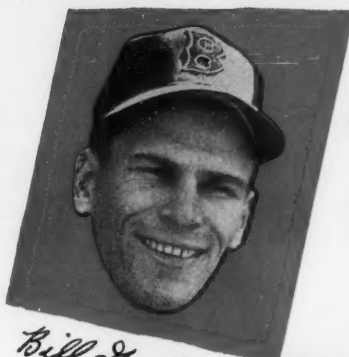
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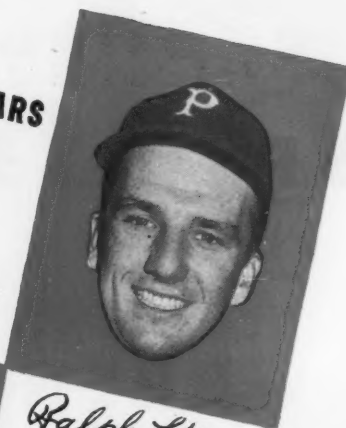
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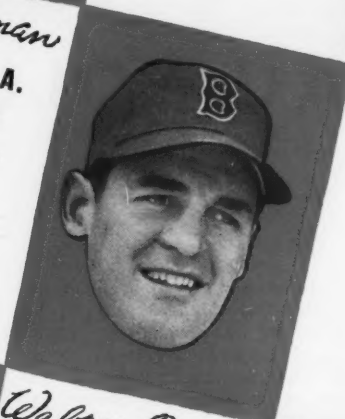
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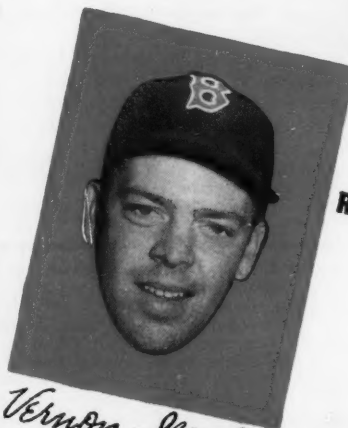
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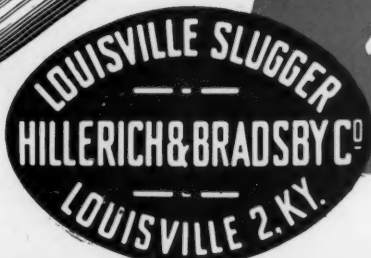
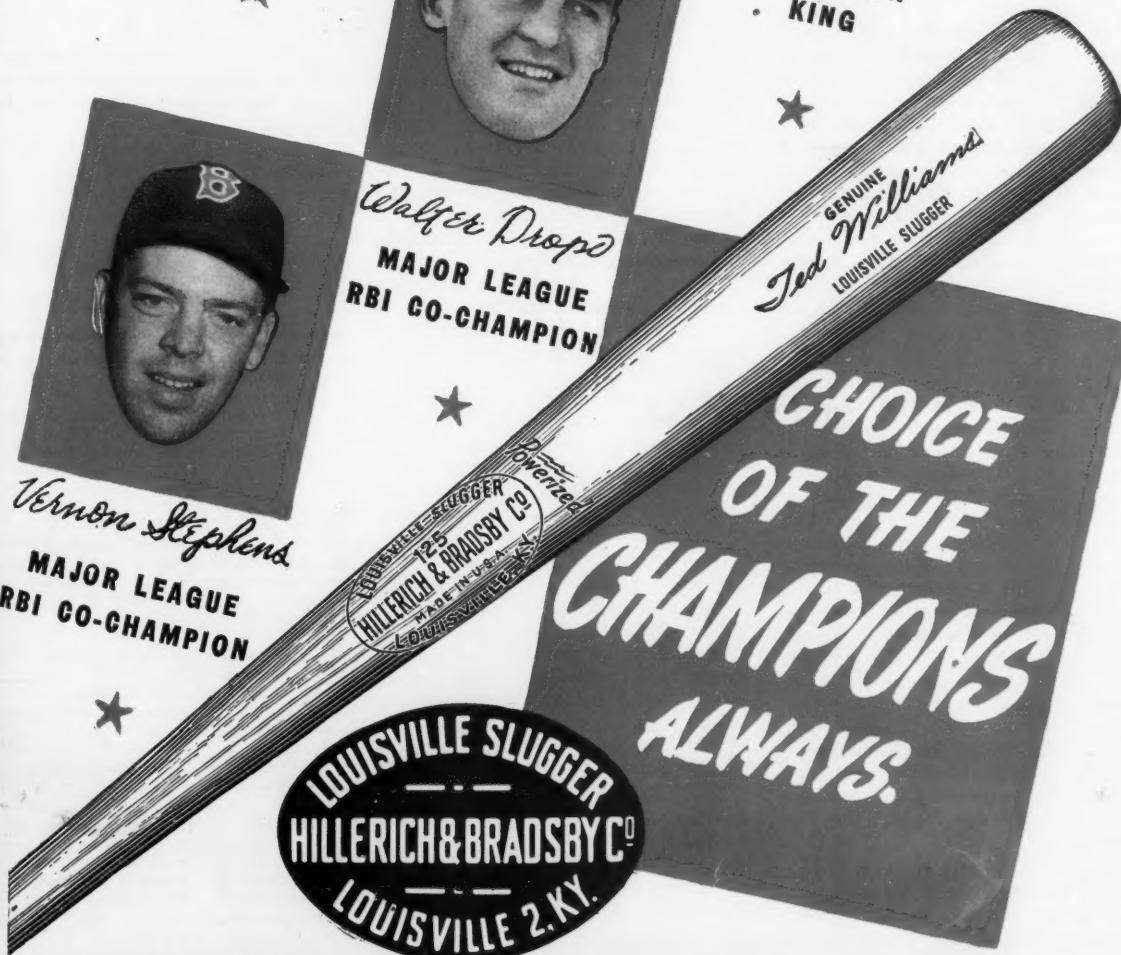
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**HOME RUN
KING**



Walter Dropo
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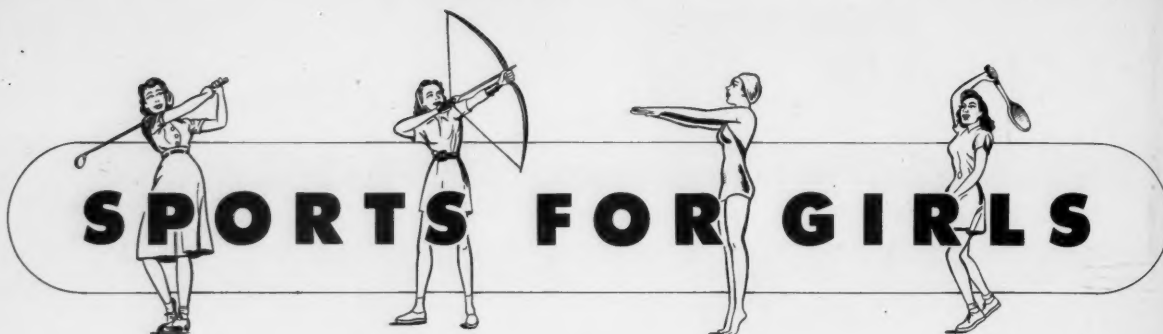
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SPORTS FOR GIRLS

At

BRENAU COLLEGE

Gainesville, Ga.

By JANET THORNTON

COOPERATIVENESS and friendliness characterize all phases of life at Brenau. This spirit is best exemplified in the Physical Education Department. Good sportsmanship and fine teamwork are exploited in the various sports and activities. Softball, basketball, soccer, badminton, tennis, archery, volley ball, swimming and field hockey are among the most outstanding. Also, all types of dancing, from the old-fashioned folk dances to the ultra modern dance, are taught.

With Mrs. Jack Hulsey as Director of Physical Education, this department ranks high on the Brenau campus. Mrs. Hulsey attended Alabama College in Montevallo, Ala. It was here that she received her B.S. degree in physical education. She also has majors in Health, Science and Recreation. Mrs. Hulsey is a member of Delta Psi Kappa and also the advisor for this fraternity at Brenau. She is a member of A.A.U. W. In her senior year at Alabama College, Mrs. Hulsey was voted the "Sports Woman of the Year." This is an honor bestowed upon the most outstanding physical education major at that school. Among her many other activities Mrs. Hulsey is the advisor for the Recreation Association. She contributes a great deal toward the planning and execution of the Aquacade and the May Day Program.

Also assisting Mrs. Hulsey is Miss Louise Stephens. Miss Stephens also is a member of Delta Psi Kappa. She received her B.S. degree in physical education at Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville. Health, Recreation, and Biology were her other majors in college. Miss Stephens is the Tau Sigma advisor. She assists this

group in preparing for the annual Dance Recital and also for participation in the May Day ceremony.

One of the most anxiously awaited events on the Brenau calendar is the annual Aquacade which is held in December. The Aquacade is sponsored by Delta Psi Kappa, the honorary physical education fraternity. Delta Psi Kappa was founded on the Brenau campus in 1926. It is an organization of upper-classmen elected annually from the membership of the Department of Physical Education for distinction in athletics and scholarship.

Another outstanding event is the Dance Recital. This is the momentous occasion when members of Tau Sigma, honorary dance fraternity, display their dancing talents. In 1921 Tau Sigma was established at Brenau. This organization promotes an interest in dancing. Students showing marked ability to dance and good scholarship records are chosen once a year.

The physical education department cooperates in the interest of many other activities at Brenau. Last year fencers were trained for the Shakespearean play. Also, Tau Sigma participates in the May Day procession. There's never an idle moment for the P.E. majors.

Every Brenau girl who is a regular matriculated student and who pays Student Government fees is a member of the Recreation Association. This entitles her to take part in all Recreation Association activities.

The purposes of the Recreation Association are many: To promote an interest in all recreational activities; to endeavor to promote good sportsmanship and team cooperation; to keep in good condition the equipment of the

association and to purchase new equipment as needed; to award all cups and letters won by students in keeping with the point system.

The Association sponsors in October the annual "Miss Brenau" beauty contest for incoming students. Contestants are chosen from each dormitory and sorority house. Jeannie Herrin, from Callahan, Fla., was chosen "Miss Brenau of 1950."

(Continued on page 57)

Random shots of sports activities at Brenau College. Beginning at top right and reading clockwise:

The recital of Tau Sigma, honorary dance fraternity, is one of the most impressive events in the annual Spring Festival.

Sports Queen of the Month, Emmie Albert, from Harrisburg, Pa., is one of Brenau's most versatile lassies. Featured diver for the Aquacade, she also dances, and excels in acrobatics. Emmie is a Freshman at Brenau and is majoring in Physical Education.

Volley ball ranks high on the list of favorite sports at Brenau.

Field hockey is one of the favorites among team sports.

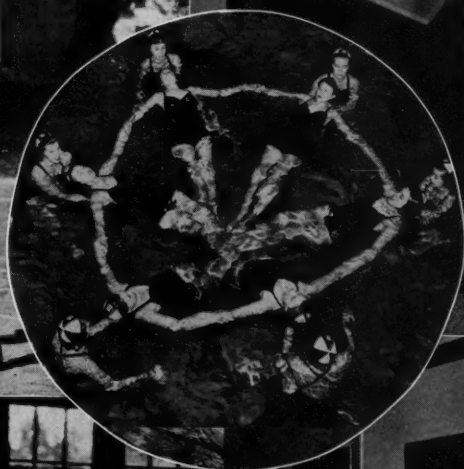
Bull's eye? Well, not always, but a good attempt is made.

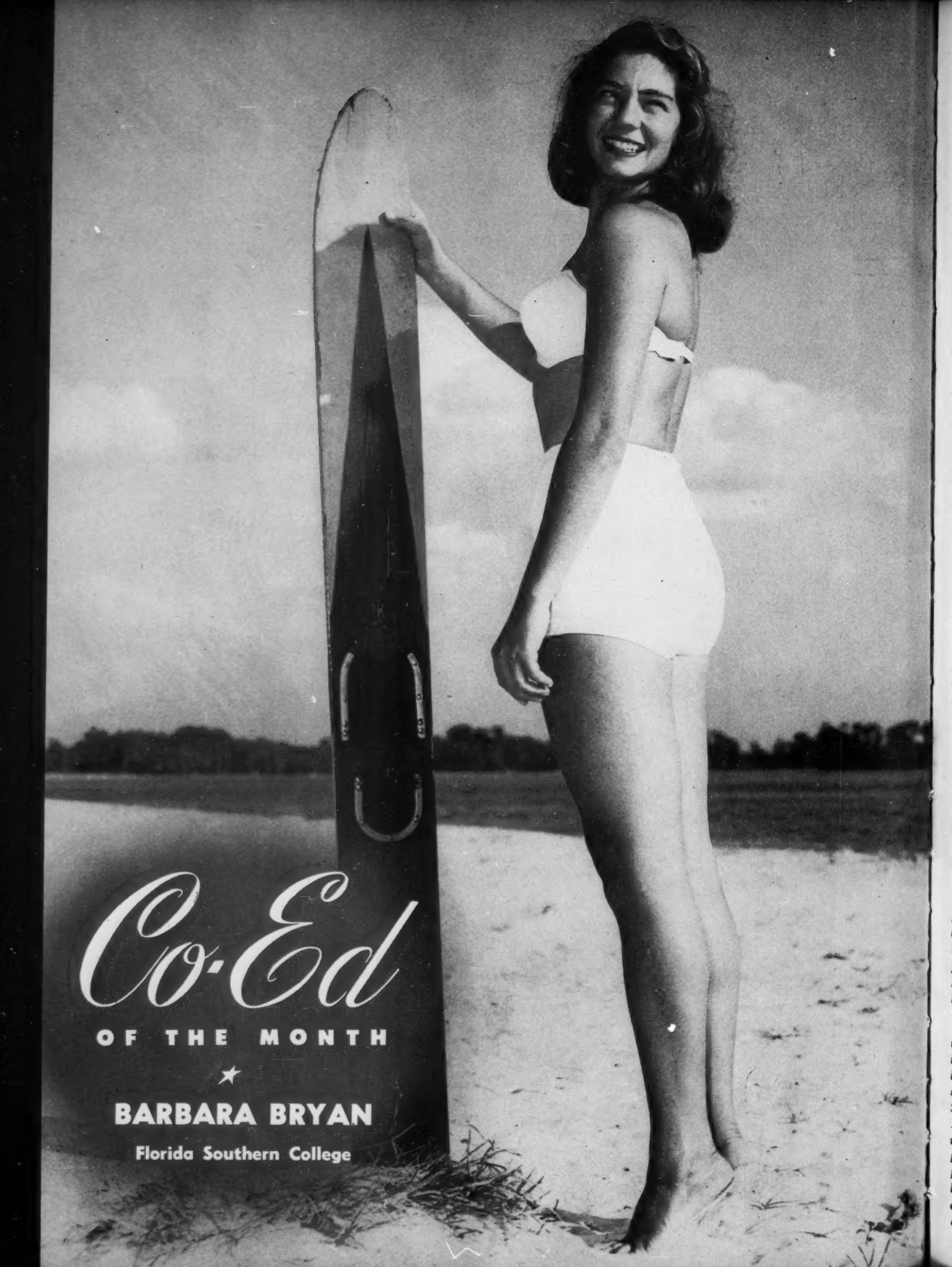
Everyone is always interested in the results of the intramural basketball games.

A memorable occasion indeed, the annual aquacade. The theme this year was "The Sleeping Beauty."

Mrs. Jack Hulsey, director of the physical education department, demonstrates tennis techniques.

Up on your toes. . . Rose McLean, left, and Peggy Coleman, right, are two of Brenau's leading ballerinas.





Co-Ed

OF THE MONTH



BARBARA BRYAN

Florida Southern College

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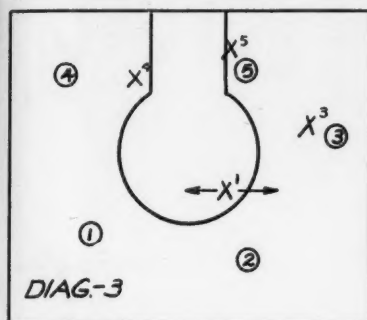
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STOPPING BIG MAN

(Continued from page 16)



X 1 plays both Guards 0 1 and 0 2. If either Guard moves out of the front court area, he will be picked up by defensive Guard X 3 or X 4, depending on which side the offensive Guard cuts through. The defensive man X 1 should be substituted for at short intervals throughout the game so as to have a fresh man in this defensive position at all times. The weakness of the above defense is the fact that one offensive Guard will be open much of the time unless the defensive man assigned to the Guards moves quickly, forcing one or the other of the Guards to take hurried shots.

These are a few of the many methods of trying to stop the "Big Man." Each Coach has a better understanding of his own material and should adapt his type of defense to the ability of his players

CO-ED OF THE MONTH

Barbara Bryan is our Co-Ed for February. She is a Senior at Florida Southern College, and transferred here from the University of Hawaii, where she studied for a year. Her home town is Asbury Park, N. J., where she was a drum majorette in high school.

Barbara is majoring in physical education at Florida Southern. Her hobbies and interests are swimming, diving, water skiing, water ballet and all other aquatic sports. In 1947 she won the New Jersey State AAU championship in the 50 and 100 meter freestyle events. She is taking water skiing lessons at Florida Southern, part of the regular physical education department curriculum. A brunette with brown eyes, she is five feet, six inches tall and weighs 130 pounds. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

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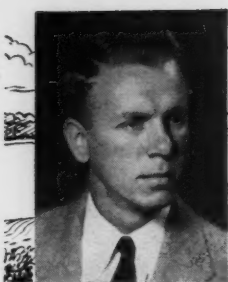
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Rambling with a Rebel

By MAYS HUNTER

Delta Correspondent

Mississippi State's basketball team is not doing so good this season, but one of their players is beginning to look like one of the hottest shots in the SEC this year. Herbert Hargett, only five feet, ten inches tall, is at the time of this writing leading the SEC in points per game — 20.8 to be exact. Herbie scores most of his goals from out on the court using either a two handed set shot or a one handed push. He cut loose against LSU for 34 points, 25 in the Vanderbilt game, and 29 in the Ole Miss encounter. State doesn't play enough games for him to rank with the leaders in total points. According to rival players, he is not only a great shot but an excellent floor man as well, holding his man to less than ten points in every game. The Maroons are playing in a brand new gym this season with a seating capacity of around five thousand and they fill it up for all of their games. State has a sophomore center, six foot six Elmo Branch, who in all probability will be the next SEC pole vault and high jump champion. Elmo has been jumping over twelve and a half feet for several years and he'll probably go over the thirteen foot mark this spring. And he is a consistent six feet two high jumper.

Before Christmas, it looked as if Ole Miss had finally come up with a good basketball team. Country Graham, who was star of the last good Rebel team back in 1936 and the present Ole Miss coach, had gone out and gathered himself some very good talent. He had little Al Graehler, an excellent floor man and fast as greased lightning — Cliff Mehrtens, who like Al hails from Jasper, Ind., and is one of the finest guards in the conference — R. B. Reeves, veteran from McComb and the Rebs high scorer — Don Smith, six foot eight center from Milton, Penn. — and Ken Robbins, All American Junior College transfer from Booneville, N. C. The Rebels lost only to Arkansas and Tulane before the holidays and beat the Razorbacks in a return fracas. They had a 6-2 record with wins over Alabama, Auburn, Arkansas, and LSU. But disaster struck during the holidays when Cliff Mehrtens sprained his knee and has been unable to play since. R. B. Reeves was called to active duty with the National Guard and Don Smith came down with a virus infection on his arm. The result is that the boys from Oxford haven't won a single game at this writing, since the New Year began. Reeves was granted a deferment for 90 days and Mehrtens and Smith will be around soon and by tournament time Ole Miss has hopes of upsetting somebody.

The Mississippi Southerners are upholding the honor of our state when it comes to the court game. They went on a long tour out in the southwest and returned with many scalps during the holidays. They climaxed their tour, winning the Sun Bowl New Year's Day tourney, down at El Paso. Whizz Bisop, Jack Gallagher, and Nick Revon are pacing the Southerners over all opposition and barring an upset it looks like the boys from Hattiesburg will add the Gulf Coast Confer-

ence Basketball Title to the Football Trophy that they won last fall.

Well, the high school teams are shaping up pretty much as expected in the State. Last year's AAA champion boys, Booneville, have another great team led by Wayne Lindsey, understudy to the great Cob Jarvis last year. But the Blue Devils were handled rather easily by the Fulton High team last month. Fulton was runner-up to the Booneville team last year and it looks from here as if they will be on top when March rolls around. The Fulton lassies also took the Booneville girls team to the cleaners despite the 48 points scored by Tommie Riddle. Yes, the Fulton teams look like the ones to beat when tournament time rolls around in North Miss.

Down in the south it looks like Coach Keyes Currie's Collinsville teams will give the champion Yazoo City lassies quite a time of it and it's even money that his boys will beat Johnson Station out for the South Miss. Crown.

Miss Beth Houston of Collinsville and Miss Tommie Riddle of Booneville seem to be the best two girl forwards in the state.

Batesville over in the Delta has come up with a very fine team and might give a good account of themselves in the tournament.

Natchez, for the fourth straight year, is the team to beat in the Big Eight. Vicksburg and Jackson and Hattiesburg have the other strong teams in the large conference. Most of the strength seems to lie in South Miss. this year.

MISCELLANEOUS

Al Grehler, stellar Ole Miss guard, was Valedictorian of his senior class in Jasper, Ind., and was President of the Student Gov. Association. His running mate, Cliff Mehrtens, was Vice President and was voted the Best Sportsmanship award for the state of Ind. by the leading sportswriters. Both of the boys were given All State honors. — Kayo Dottlely, Ole Miss grid great, is the first choice of the Chicago Bears' pro team but is undecided about joining the "play for pay" game. — Mississippi State's new gym is a beauty, with all the comforts of home and a five thousand seating capacity. All students are required to sit on one side while all civilians occupy the opposite in comparative peace and quiet. — Sports Editor Fred Russell's blast at Ole Miss and State court fans for their actions toward the Vanderbilt ball players was unwarranted. In the first place, it was only hearsay; he didn't see the games, and secondly, Ole Miss and State fans do not act any rowdier than the other schools, though they probably show a little more enthusiasm than the Vandy supporters do. — Both State and Ole Miss baseball teams have taken a beating from the Armed Forces; they'll be lucky to even field teams this spring.



CHAMPION PERFORMERS

More and more professional athletes are going for Adirondack Bats. Made of seasoned, second-growth Northern White Ash, Adirondacks' flexible whip action mean more of those long-distance, extra-base hits.

Adirondacks are fast becoming the choice of coaches and athletes wherever baseball and softball are being played. Visit your dealer, heft an Adirondack . . . find out for yourself why more and more they're going for Adirondack. A few of the major leaguers now using Adirondacks exclusively, include:



DEL ENNIS . . . His big bat led the Phils to the top. Batted .311; slugging average of .551; led league in RBIs.



LARRY DOBY . . . His .326 BA kept the Cleveland Indians up with the contenders. One of the coming all-time outfield stars.



GIL HODGES . . . Set Modern NL record hitting 4 homers in 9-inning game against Boston, August 31, 1950.



PUDDIN' HEAD JONES . . . The other half of the Phils' one-two punch with a slugging average of .456.



Across the Counter

WITH YOUR SPORTING GOODS DEALER

WILSON SPORTING GOODS CO.

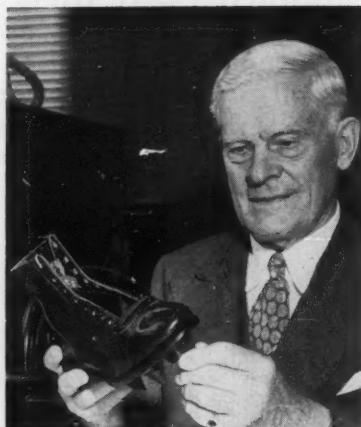
EDITOR'S NOTE: *This is another in a series of stories on sporting goods manufacturers. Coaches, dealers and sports fans are interested in the names behind the brands. Watch this section for others to follow.*

It was only natural for Thomas E. Wilson, head of Wilson & Co., Inc., meat packers, to express a profound interest in sports for youths. Mr. Wilson is known nationally as one of the guiding lights of the famous 4-H Club movement in rural areas, which has provided the farming youth with an opportunity for recognition.

As a result of this interest, Wilson Sporting Goods Co. made its debut in a little red schoolhouse on Ashland Avenue on the South Side of Chicago in 1914. At this time, the firm's name was Thomas E. Wilson & Co., and it was engaged in the sale of such diverse items as violin strings, surgical sutures, automobile tires and tennis rackets. In 1916 the company began to manufacture a few of its own products, and a year later it had achieved an annual volume of more than \$1,000,000.

Mr. Wilson's search for a promising young sporting goods executive led to the selection of Lawrence B. Icely, general sales manager for Wright & Ditson at the time. Mr. Icely was vitally interested in youth and the rightful place of sports in the scheme of a physically fit nation, and he nurtured many sound manufacturing and merchandising ideas — much in common with Mr. Wilson's beliefs.

Together Wilson and Icely established



Thomas E. Wilson, founder and Chairman of the Board of Directors.

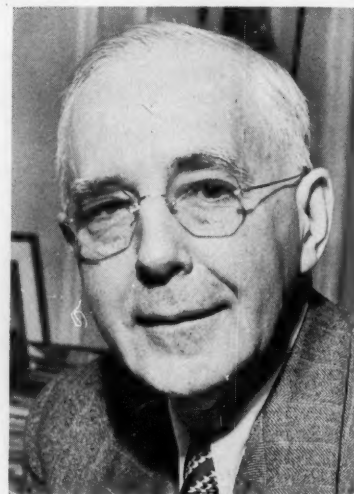
at the start this clear objective — to identify the Wilson trade-mark with a superior line of sports equipment and to make these products available on a large scale. In order to hit the target, the firm mapped out a threefold program: (1) to develop and produce the highest quality products possible; (2) to merchandise these products on a wide scale with imagination and aggressiveness; and (3) to widen the market for sports equipment by encouraging greater participation.

Operating under this formula, Thomas E. Wilson & Co. by 1923 had grown from its original schoolhouse plant to a thriving enterprise with three major factories and a central warehouse. The general offices and two of the factories were established in Chicago; the third factory — a baseball plant purchased from the National Baseball Mfg. Co. — was located in Schenectady, N. Y.

In 1925 Wilson took another step

forward by acquiring the Western Sporting Goods Mfg. Co. of Chicago and merging the two firms to form the Wilson-Western Sporting Goods Co. Still another outstanding development came in 1931, when Wilson-Western was merged with Lowe & Campbell Athletic Goods Co. of Kansas City and Horace Partridge Co. of Boston, Mass. This further widened Wilson's manufacturing facilities and afforded new distribution strength.

The year 1931 also marked the formal use of the firm's new name, Wilson Sporting Goods Co. Later that same year, Wilson acquired the Carolina Sporting Goods Co. of Charlotte, N. C., and in 1933 the Treman-King Co., of Ithaca, N. Y., was bought out.



The late Lawrence B. Icely, for many years President of the Wilson Sporting Goods Company and one of the great names in sporting goods history.

During these early years Wilson products already were gaining a reputation for quality. The company was developing a corps of workers who were craftsmen in their own right. These men remained with the company through the years, as is evidenced by the fact that the average service record of a Wilson employee is at least 15 years. This skill and service carried into the war, during which time Wilson earned four Army-Navy "E" awards. Meanwhile, 580 men and women of the company served in the armed forces.

One of Mr. Icely's most noteworthy pioneering achievements was his development of an advisory staff of top-flight athletes as counsels on sports equipment. These national figures kept the company's research close to the problems of competition and spread the Wilson story wherever athletes congregated.

At present,* the Wilson advisory staff includes: golf—Sam Snead, Lloyd Mangrum, Cary Middlecoff, Jim Ferrer, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Patty Berg, Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias and many others; baseball—Ted Williams, Bob Feller, Vernon (Lefty) Gomez and Billy Hitchcock; tennis—Jack Kramer, Francisco (Pancho) Segura, Bobby Riggs, Don Budge, Pauline Betz Addie, Alice Marble and Mary Hardwick; football—Johnny Lujack, Charley Trippi, Harold (Red) Grange, Clarence (Biggie) Munn, Bob Voigts, Lynn Waldorf and many others.

Through the years the Wilson research staff not only has endeavored to produce equipment which improves the skill and thrill of play, but constantly has striven to make participation safer, particularly in the more rigorous games.

Some of the innovations born in Wilson laboratories include: (1) the stemless feature for inflated balls, such as footballs and basketballs, which among other things made standardization of uniform air pressure possible in every section of the country; (2) weight distribution and balance in golf clubs which contributed to the lowering of scoring standards; (3) the "Reminder" grip on golf clubs, which enables a golfer to face his clubs properly and to maintain the true position while in motion; (4) the cross tension lining for the leather case of a football, which made the game faster and fairer by keeping the ball in shape and helping to eliminate costly fumbles; (5) the "Strata-Bloc" woods, which consist of multiple layers of woods, so arranged as to direction of grain that when they



The present Wilson advisory staff includes many of the greatest names in sports. Pictured at the annual Wilson and Co. 4-H banquet in 1949 are (l. to r.) Ted Schroeder, Allie Reynolds, Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias, Mary Hardwick, Gene Vance, Ted Williams and Johnny Lujack. Mrs. Zaharias, Miss Hardwick, Williams and Lujack are Wilson advisory staff experts.

are bonded into one piece by controlled hydraulics, a material results that is not affected by climatic conditions of moisture and temperature; (6) laminated wood construction for tennis rackets—the Strata-Bow—instead of the previous single-strip wood frames; (7) the recent RP (rubber-plastic) football helmet which promises to cut fatalities due to head injuries down to the barest minimum; and (8) most recently, the new Riteweight lightweight athletic shoe line that guarantees the athlete better balance, extra speed, a quicker start and solid comfort.

As early as 1921, Mr. Icely realized how valuable advertising could be to the company. Though this field was still in the infant stage, under Icely's initiative the Wilson firm moved into the national magazines with an aggressive, hard-hitting advertising program. Dur-

(Continued on page 58)



Grover Harkins, Southern Representative.



Vice-President and Director of Sales William F. King (left) and President Fred J. Bowman (right) congratulating Wilson's recently appointed General Sales Manager, Morley Moore.

★ FOOTBALL SUMMARIES ★

BOWL ROUNDUP

By GEORGE K. LEONARD, JR.

1. Tennessee.

2. Kentucky.

Those are your two top college football teams of 1950, all of the premature polls to the contrary. Make no mistake about that.

And didn't the South enjoy the year's end holidays?

Football down in Dixie zoomed to its absolute zenith when these post-season events took place in this order:

1. The South defeated the North, 14 to 9, in the annual Shrine game in Miami on Christmas night.

2. The Gray soundly thwacked the Blue, 31 to 6, in Montgomery's North-South fixture, Dec. 30.

3. Tennessee stormed from behind with two last quarter touchdowns to bring the Texas Longhorns' knees to the ground, 20 to 14, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

4. Kentucky brilliantly ended a gridiron empire when the Wildcats snapped Oklahoma's 31-game winning streak in the Sugar Bowl, 13 to 7.

5. A team representing the South edged the North (with players mostly from the Southwest), 19 to 18, in the Senior Bowl at Mobile.

The South had never before known such an unprecedented number of gridiron successes. It was a collective triumph especially to be saluted because of this section's poor showing in the 1950 bowls following a 1949 inter-sectional record that was none too boastworthy.

A year ago Oklahoma pummelled Louisiana State bloodily, 35 to 0, in the Sugar Bowl while Kentucky knuckled under to Santa Clara, 21 to 13, in the Orange Bowl.

Coach Bob Neyland's Tennessee Volunteers (10-1) definitely proved their right to top ranking on Jan. 1 at Dallas.

It wasn't just because they also had beaten Kentucky, the Southeastern Conference champion, which in turn trimmed Oklahoma, voted the mythical national championship by sports writ-

ters in late November. That would be putting it on a comparative score or comparative result basis.

Actually, this is the method generally used in poll rankings and using it, you'd have to put Tennessee in first place.

But it so happens that the Orangemen undoubtedly had the best team in the country, week in and week out. After their shocking 7 to 0 upset by Mississippi State before September had run its course, they were invincible.

Except for Navy's 14 to 2 smearing a weak scheduling Army, and Kentucky's magnificent Sugar Bowl victory, a tremendous tribute to Paul Bryant's classic coaching, Tennessee could point to the leading achievements of the long season.

Kentucky had rolled up 380 points, including 172 in its last three engagements, when it met the Volunteers. The result: a 7 to 0 undressing.

Tennessee was an underdog and apparently doomed, 14 to 7, in its bowl date against Texas. It looked like Neyland's self-confessed "lousy" bowl record (1-3 up to that time) would get worse. Final score: 20 to 14.

Kentucky deserves extremely close rating behind Tennessee nationally. Had the two teams met again, say a week after their bowl battles, their game would have been a toss up.

3. Oklahoma.

4. Texas.

No question about those finishes since both were in their bowl games all the way and the Sooners were one point nosers of Texas, 14 to 13, in the regular season.

Both the Associated Press and the United Press announced their final polls after games of Nov. 25, not even considering Dec. 2 results when most big schools completed their schedules. Neither service took a final roundup after the bowls.

Since bowls are NCAA-sanctioned and teams which play in them put their

marks on the line, no poll can be complete that purports to be official in late November.

Therefore the Southeastern Conference, polishing off its most spectacularly impressive season (intersectionally, the record was a resounding 26-12-2) with two supremely sweet bowl decisions, could logically claim the No. 1 and 2 teams in the United States for 1950.

If you're interested in personal listings, here is your reviewer's rankings as compared to the top ten picked by the AP and UP polls:

Reviewers	AP	UP
1. Tennessee	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
2. Kentucky	Army	Army
3. Oklahoma	Texas	California
4. Texas	Tennessee	Texas
5. Princeton	California	Tennessee
6. Ohio State	Princeton	Princeton
7. Army	Kentucky	Kentucky
8. Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State
9. Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
10. California	Clemson	Clemson

And the "Coach of the Year" in the Scripps-Howard poll of the American Football Coaches Association is a native Southerner. Princeton's Charles Caldwell was born in Bristol, Tenn.

Just as inconclusive as the late November team ranking polls are the early November All-America selections, chosen then for December "silly season" publication.

Here's the way a bona fide All-America eleven should look, picked as it should be in mid-January:

Ends — Bucky Curtis (Vanderbilt) and Dan Foldberg (Army).

Tackles — Bob Gain (Kentucky) and Al Wahl (Michigan).

Guards — Bud McFadin (Texas) and Ted Daffer (Tennessee).

Center — Jerry Groom (Notre Dame).

Quarterback — Vito Parilli (Kentucky).

Halfbacks — Bobby Reynolds (Nebraska) and Kyle Rote (SMU).

Fullback — Leon Heath (Oklahoma).

GEORGIA JUNIOR COLLEGE

By HAL DAVID

THE Gordon College Bulldogs from Barnesville proved to be the surprise of the 1950 Georgia Junior College Football Conference as they shared the title with the South Georgia College Tigers from Douglas, who again turned out a powerhouse and won a bid to the Golden Isle Bowl at Brunswick. Both Gordon and South Georgia had 2-0 records in the conference but the former amassed a much better record for the entire season.

Gordon won eight games and lost only once, climaxing their best season in many years with a sweet victory over Georgia Military College—the first win for Gordon over GMC since 1939. South Georgia meanwhile won four out of seven during the regular season and were victorious in the bowl contest.

Led by a slick ball handler named Billy Wayne Jones, a fleet of talented backs in Leonard May, Ben Perkins, Jack Truett, Lewis Johnson and Joe Konstantinos and a rock-ribbed line anchored by End and Tackle Rudolph Osbolt, Guard Boyd Outz and Center Tommy Guillebeau, Gordon was beaten only by tough Hiawassee, 14 to 6. The Bulldogs beat St. Bernard, 36-19; West Georgia, 19-0; Gardner-Webb, 32-7; Asheville-Biltmore, 22-0; Marion, 13-12; Chipola, 20-0; Middle Georgia, 19-13 and GMC, 19-0.

South Georgia College topped their 4-3 campaign with an impressive 24-6 victory over Lees-McRae, N. C., in the Golden Isle Bowl. The Tigers played in faster company than their conference foes, their losses being to Jacksonville (Ala.) State Teachers, 25-14; Livingston (Ala.) State Teachers, 26-19 and Chipola (Fla.) College, 19-13. South Georgia victories were over Wofford Freshmen, 12-0; Middle Georgia, 41-0; GMC, 31-0; Presbyterian, 38-6 and Lees-McRae in the bowl tilt, 24-6.

South Georgia paraded a brother act that was a sight to behold with Lawrence Harrison a smart ball handler and ace passer at quarterback and Bobby Harrison a will-o'-the-wisp at halfback. Other star Tiger backs were Hansford Jones, Bobby Keel, George Burns and Max Dowis. The line was hard to handle with Bruce Wimberly at center; Bobby Jarriel and Victor Spooner at ends; Karl Kautz at tackle and Frank Fabris and Charlie Maddox at guards.

Middle Georgia College from Cochran had a good season with five wins against three defeats. With their offensive topped by Bobby Fiveash, Grady Crowe and Ed Jones, the Wolver-

ines downed Hiawassee, 18-7; West Georgia, 20-13; GMC, 20-13; St. Bernard, 37-6 and Tennessee Wesleyan, 13-6. Losses were to Gordon, 19-13; (Continued on page 51)



ABOVE: New gym at University of Southern California finished with Hillyard Wood Primer, Star Gym Finish, Super Hil-Tone Maintained

THIS GYM FLOOR HAS A FUTURE... IT'S HILLYARD TREATED FOR LONG WEAR...

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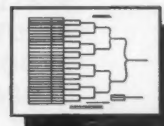
Now in use on 15,000 gym floors — including such famous tournament floors as Madison Square Gardens, Boston Arena, Pius XI High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Kansas City Municipal Auditorium.

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FREE Scoring Chart

Send coupon below for helpful Scoring Chart and Tournament Bracket prepared especially for Coaches and Physical Directors. Hillyard will be happy to send it free on request.



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VIRGINIA

By BILL DIEHL

Norfolk, Va., Ledger-Dispatch Sports Editor

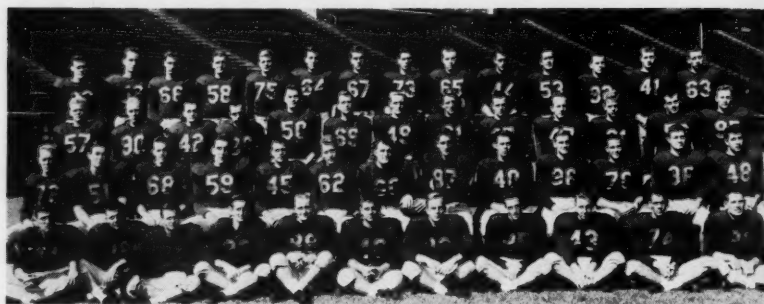
COLLEGE

FOR THE first time in many years the Commonwealth of Virginia had an undisputed state college football champion . . . the University of Virginia, which defeated three major opponents, Washington and Lee, Southern Conference titlist, V. M. I., and William and Mary.

The season was significant because it marked the first time since 1940 that Virginia and William and Mary met in football.

The Cavaliers won the contest 13-0 and finished the season with an impressive overall record of seven wins and two losses. Heretofore there had been frequent disputes over rival title claims by the Indians and Cavaliers, usually the Old Dominion's strongest eleven.

Virginia turned back Washington and Lee, a Gator Bowl choice, 26-21, scoring the winning touchdown in the closing



UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA 1950 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Front row (left to right): Ashwell, Berry, Young, Pate, Furst, Hansen, N. Scott, Granger, Cauthorn, Kern, Sinclair, Second Row: Barkley, Johnson, Schroeder, Miller, Nesbit, Bessell, Weir, Papit, Smith, Osisek, Lesane, Myers, Palumbo, Third Row: Minter, Walker, Ford, Tata, Mott, O'Donnell, Showalter, Chisholm, Harris, Barker, Davis, Goldberg, Deane, Back Row: Meadows, Dahlgren, Taylor, Scott, Ritchie, King, Henry, Waidner, Harding, Tom Scott, Clarkson, Gay, Hoak, Turner, Caldwell.

seconds. The next week the Cavaliers conquered V. M. I. 26-13.

V. M. I. scored a surprising upset in its season opener, stopping William and Mary 25-19.

Nine Old Dominion players received honorable mention on the Associated Press All-America. They were backs Johnny Papit and Rufus Barkley of Virginia, Walt Michaels and Gil Bocetti of Washington and Lee and Joe Stump of V. M. I.; ends Gene Schroeder of Virginia and Vito Ragazzo of William and Mary; guard Bob Conard of Wash-

ington and Lee and center Joe McCutcheon of Washington and Lee.

In general, football prestige of the state climbed. Virginia, in losing only to Penn and Tulane, smashed North Carolina in its season finale 44-13. It was in that contest that Papit, one of the greatest backs in Virginia history, turned in a sparkling performance. Papit gained 141 yards to become the first college back to average more than 1,000 yards a season for three years.

Washington and Lee finished with an 8-2 mark, losing to Virginia and mighty

The team:

Richmond, Nov. 21 (AP) — Here are the 1950 All-Big Six college football selections:

FIRST TEAM							
Pos.	Players	School	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Home	
End —	Eugene Schroeder	Virginia	6' 2"	186	Sr.	Washington, D. C.	
End —	Neal Petree	V. M. I.	6' 2"	185	Jr.	Hopewell	
Tackle —	Richard Johnson	Virginia	6' 1"	230	Sr.	Alexandria	
Tackle —	Robert Miller	Virginia	6' 2"	228	Jr.	Norwalk, Conn.	
Guard —	Robert Conrad	W. & L.	5' 11"	220	Sr.	Huntington, W. Va.	
Guard —	Joseph Palumbo	Virginia	5' 10"	198	Jr.	Beaver, Pa.	
Center —	Joseph McCutcheon	W. & L.	6' 0"	200	Sr.	Charleston, W. Va.	
Back —	Gil Bocetti	W. & L.	5' 10"	185	Jr.	McKeesport, Pa.	
Back —	John Papit	Virginia	6' 0"	190	Sr.	Philadelphia, Pa.	
Back —	Joseph Stump	V. M. I.	7' 2"	192	Sr.	Norton	
Back —	Walt Michaels	W. & L.	6' 0"	212	Sr.	Swoyersville, Pa.	
SECOND TEAM				THIRD TEAM			
	Vito Ragazzo, William and Mary				Robert Weir, Virginia		
	Douglas MacLachlan, Richmond				Thomas Scott, Virginia		
	Ted Gehlmann, William and Mary				Charles Smith, Washington & Lee		
	Don Ferguson, Washington and Lee				Joseph Kosco, Vir. Tech		
	Weir Goodwin, V. M. I.				Thomas Ford, Virginia		
	Ronnie Gonier, William and Mary				Thomas Bonnett, V. M. I.		
	Kirby Bernich, V. M. I.				Owen Meadows, Virginia		
	Rufus Barkley, Virginia				Jimmy Coley, V. M. I.		
	Sterling Wingo, Virginia Tech				Joe Mark, William and Mary		
	Dickie Lewis, William and Mary				Jim Stark, Washington & Lee		
	Ed Magdziak, William and Mary				John Thomas, Richmond		

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends — Leon Goodlow, William and Mary; Talbott Trammell, Washington and Lee; Henry Quisenberry, Virginia Military.
Tackles — John Kreamcheck, William and Mary; Boris Goldberg, Virginia; Mike Radulovic, Washington and Lee.
Guards — Johnny Kay, Washington and Lee; Tim Lawler, Virginia Tech.
Center — John Mac Brown, Richmond.
Backs — Gerald Furst, Virginia; Bobby Pate, Virginia; Ralph Shoemaker, Richmond.

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Many of the best lines in
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Baseball Uniforms and Equipment

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DRANE WATSON

Representative

Tennessee 27-20. The Generals lost to Wyoming 20-7 in the Gator Bowl.

William and Mary, buffeted all year, rose up and smashed North Carolina State 34-0 in Norfolk's Oyster Bowl played in frigid weather.

Virginia with five players, Washington and Lee with four, and V. M. I. with two dominated the All-Big Six squad, which was practically the equivalent of the All-State.

HIGH SCHOOLS

The high school football picture in Virginia last Fall was a rather confusing affair. Three Group One schools had legitimate claims on the state championship.

They were Hopewell, Hampton and Lynchburg. All three were undefeated, but Lynchburg played only six conference games, while both Hopewell and Hampton played seven. The Lynchburg school officials protested that they were unable to schedule more than six contests.

Hopewell, coached by Bill Merner in his second year, and Hampton, coached by the veteran Suey Eason, were recognized as co-champions because of their seven league wins.

The season was notable because of the spread of strength around the State. All of the top clubs ran into difficulties at times.

Maury High, of Norfolk, was also recognized as one of the strongest elevens, the Commodores losing only to Hampton and Lynchburg.

The selection of the All-State squad reflected that spread. Eleven of the 21 Group One schools were represented on the squad, which was selected by the coaches. No attempt was made to break down the squad into first and second teams.

The Virginia All-State high school squad follows:

Ends — Walter Brodie, Hopewell; Billy Cox, Lynchburg; Tommy Gardner, of Maury; Curtis Knight, of Hampton.

Tackles — Earl Dixon, Alexandria; Abner Neal of Hampton; Dick Christian, of Arlington; Gerry Mingis, of Portsmouth.

Guards — Lester Scott, of Alexandria; George Preas, of Roanoke; Buddy Adams, of Lynchburg; Sydney King, of Granby (Norfolk).

Centers — Johnny Palmer, Lynchburg; Sam Scott, of Hopewell.

Backs — Jimmy Wade, Lynchburg; Mel Roach, John Marshall (Richmond); Frank Boswell, Hampton; Johnny Dean, Hopewell; Billy Harrison, of Hampton; Carl Trippeer, of Roanoke; George Haley, of Danville; Fordie Thompson, of Alexandria.

Blocking Backs — Ralph Shaner, of Lynchburg; Mike Foley, of Hopewell.



HAMPTON HIGH SCHOOL

Front Row (left to right): Dough Royals, Jack Root, Curtis Knight, Jack Boone, Co-Captain Royce Jones, Co-Captain Charles Copeland, Abner Neal, Lloyd Hicks, John W. Cowley.

Second Row: Harold Tyndall, Francis Shields, Bill Pfeifer, Don Fitzgerald, Jack Hall, John Ashford, Jack Clark, Gene Brady, Johnny Shumate.

Third Row: Jim Mark, Bobby Lewis, Leo Fitchett, Frank Day, Don Wade, Kenny Seals, Rudy Hendricks, Bobby Lee, Wilbur Corington.

Fourth Row: Jack Atwell, Jack Brewer, Jack Gann, Bill Harrison, Wiley Baker, Frank Boswell, Charles Mendell, Edward Williams, Melvin Kline, Wilton Fuller.

Fifth Row: Coach H. R. Hendrix, Mgr. Kenny Tappan, Mgr. Donny Eacho, Richard Ruth, Bill Smith, Mgr. David Mathieson, Mgr. Ashton Ellion, Coach J. M. Eason.

Dean, the Hopewell quarterback, and Dixon, the Alexandria tackle, were named for the third year.

The leaders:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP
Hopewell	7	0	0	235	72
Hampton	7	0	0	248	32
Lynchburg	6	0	0	157	46
Alexandria	6	1	0	123	46
Wilson	6	2	0	133	67
Maury	6	2	0	115	104

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By STAN LAMBERT

TEXAS' five college and university conferences, three high school divisions, and four junior college conferences enjoyed another banner year in 1950. The season's outstanding features were: The University of Texas' first undefeated conference champion and the resignation of Blair Cherry; the development of such outstanding stars as All-America Bud McFadin and Kyle Rote of S.M.U.; Sul Ross winning the Lone Star flag its first year in that conference; the fourth year of Brad Roland of McMurry pacing the Texas Conference; and Texas teams participating in nine Bowl games and losing only one; Wichita Falls and Austin being the AA finalists for two consecutive years; the League's hitting a new high as 27,780 boys participated on 862 varsity teams in over 4,000 games; the reclassification of all schools in the League.

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HIGH SCHOOLS

Playing their last season under the present setup, the high schools produced three fine champions. After dropping four non-conference games, Joe Golding's Wichita Falls Coyotes defeated two of the four teams that beat them in early season games in the play-off. This also marked the first time since 1922-23 that the same teams met in the finals on consecutive years. Johnnie Kitchen's Austin Maroons has been the other finalist. Chuck Mangum's Wharton team had only a tie with New Braunfels team and defeated the favored Kermit eleven in Sweetwater. To Byron Rhome's Sunset Bisons goes the honor of winning the last City Conference football championship.

CLASS AA

Wichita Falls' Season's Record

Wichita Falls	39	Denison	2
	0	Breckenridge	18
	0	Abilene	26
	0	Pampa	14
	12	Highland Park	19
	25	Graham	13
	71	Quanah	21
	38	Childress	0
	19	Vernon	6
	44	Pampa	7
	31	Lubbock	20
	34	Highland Park	27
	34	Austin	13
	347		187

AA All-State Teams

FIRST TEAM:

Ends — Ed Bernet, Highland Park; Paul Parkinson, Baytown.

Tackles — Jerry Fitzpatrick Harlingen; Dick Van Fleet, Austin.

Guards — Don Miller, Port Neches; Sam Walker, Breckenridge.

Center — Doyle Nix, Texarkana.

Backs — Duane Nutt, Corsicana; Jerry Hall, Palestine; Frank Eidom, Port Arthur; Ed Beach, Wichita Falls.

SECOND TEAM:

Ends — David Buchanan, Breckenridge; Weldon Holley Odessa.

Tackles — Layton Golemon, Kerrville; Al Oppel, Highland Park.

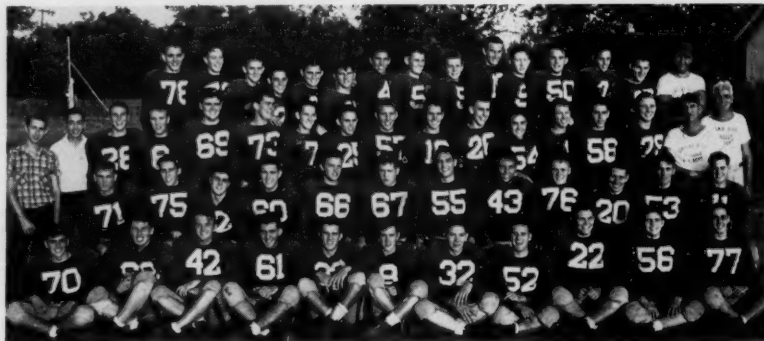
Guards — Marvin Tate, Abilene; Coney Huddleston, Austin.

Center — Billy Harris, Wichita Falls; Backs — Malcolm Bowers, Highland Park; James Self, Wichita Falls; Robert Mathews, Corsicana; Mack Taylor, Lubbock.

CITY CONFERENCE

Sunset's Season's Record

Sunset	36	Jesuit	0
	6	John Reagan	12
	38	North Side	6
	6	Highland Park	14
	36	North Dallas	0
	35	Forest	0
	19	Adamson	6
	27	Crozier Tech	13
	34	Woodrow Wilson	13
	12	Arlington Heights	6
	14	John Reagan	6



SUNSET HIGH SCHOOL — CITY CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Top Row (left to right): Jim Braley, Charles Hill, Lynn Harvill, Robert Boyd, Bobby Strain, W. H. Woodall, Milton Hickman, Mike Steindorff, Charles Lester, Billy Matzig, Joe Glover, Herbert Thomas, Jimmy Barr, Leon Nance, Fred Graham (Ass't. Coach).
Second Row from Top (left to right): Don Pittenger (Mgr.), Billy Bompert (Mgr.), Fred Nelson, Gary Pursley, Tom Sturdivant, "Buzz" Terry, J. R. Daugherty, Bruce Ball, Herbie Dodd, Allan Coursey, Gaston Adkins, Tracy Scanlan, Naylon Burke, Donald Hall, Sidney Armistead, Byron Rhome (Head Coach), J. C. Barnett (Ass't. Coach).
Third Row from Top (left to right): Danny Matthews, Dick Kantenberg, Billy Allen, Rex Stallings, Richard Johnson, Clifford Watson, Winfred Landers, Terry Thompson, Jerry Rose, Jerry Berry, Ray Blair, Travis Barber.
Front Row (left to right): Dick Kirkham, Lonnie Weir, Ivan Greenhaw, Phil McHaney, Jack Hays, Joe Boring, John Marshall, Jack Miller, Fred Skidmore, Louis Reed, David McNair.

CC All-State Team

FIRST TEAM:

Ends — Howard Moon, Houston; John Reagan, and David McNair, Dallas Sunset.

Tackles — Lonnie Weir, Sunset; Claude Roach, Fort Worth Arlington Heights.

Guards — Kenneth Paul, Houston Lamar; Tommy Hairston, San Antonio Thomas Jefferson.

Center — Ivan Greenshaw, Sunset.

Backs — Robert Easley, Reagan; Billy Quinn, Jefferson; John Marshall, Sunset; Ronald Clinkscale, Arlington Heights.

SECOND TEAM:

Ends — Malcolm Kitchens, Jefferson; Freddy Varner, Reagan.

Tackles — Don Wilson, Houston San Jacinto; Eric Knebel, Jefferson.

Guards — Louis Reed, Sunset; Bob Miller, Arlington Heights.

Center — Bill Gotthardt, San Antonio, Harlandale.

Backs — Joe Boring, Sunset; Van Williams, Arlington Heights; Fred Skidmore, Sunset; Larry Graham, Lamar.

CLASS A

Wharton's Season's Record

Wharton	28	Port Lavaca	0
	29	Aldine	7
	0	New Braunfels	0
	33	Cuero	6
	40	Lamar	7
	21	Bay City	12
	33	West Columbia	6
	25	Kirwin	13
	20	El Campo	19
	34	Boling	7
	55	Karnes City	26
	21	French	Bi-District
		(Beaumont)	0 Regional
	48	Pearsall	20 Quarterfinals
	28	New Braunfels	12 Semifinals
	13	Kermit	9 Final game
	428		114

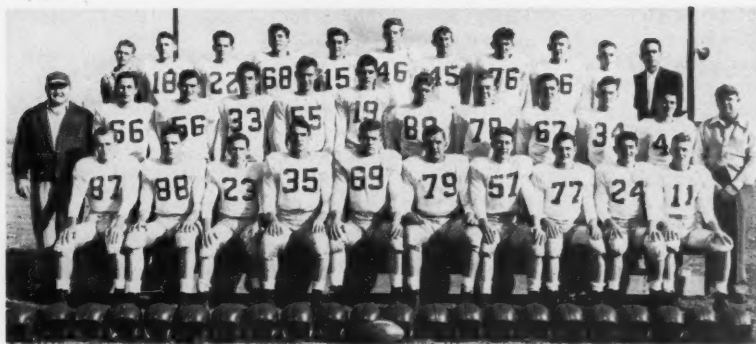
A All-State Team

FIRST TEAM:

Ends — Charles Schriever, New Braunfels; Weldon Dacus, Brady.

Tackles — Don Koepple, Dalhart; Lawrence Kalmus, Wharton.

Guards — Donald Terrell, DeKalb; Tommy McCoy, New Braunfels.



WHARTON TIGERS — 1950 CLASS A CHAMPIONS

Front Row (left to right): Donald Jones, Milbren Rust, Jackie Thompson, Bill Cline, Carl Shannon, Laurence Kalmus, Charlie Davis, Frank Janik, Lloyd Shoppa, Marvin Felder.

Middle Row: Line Coach James Cody, Frank Sorrell, Edwin Sabrsula, Maurice Levine, Karl Luco, Donald Guess, Carl Reynolds, Raymond Miska, Charles Black, George Allen, Read Ramsower, Coach Hansel Mangum.

Top Row: Manager Jerry Jones, Arthur Newlin, Trelton Cutbirth, George Hinze, David Stewart, Charles Buehring, Gilbert Talafuse, John Trow, Norman Bergman, Larne Felder, Asst. Coach Boyd Tingle.

Center — Don Kay Brown, Kermit.

Backs — Rick Spinks, Kermit; Rusty Gunn, Arlington; Bill Jack Meredith, Mount Vernon; Bill Cline, Wharton.

SECOND TEAM:

Ends — Eugene Pope, Arlington; Benjie Sinclair, Mineola.

Tackles — Dickie Hopping, Littlefield; Bill Williams, Lavega.

Guards — Leon Moore, Slaton; Carl Shannon, Wharton.

Center — Bill Green, Georgetown.

Backs — Gene Renfro, Littlefield; Billy Davis, Haskell; Pasco Parker, Jacksonville; Jimmy Harrell, Uvalde.

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SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

For the first time in many years the Southwest Conference produced an undefeated champion. Blair Cherry finished the league season with a one-point loss to Oklahoma and announced his resignation. The Longhorns then lost to Tennessee 14-20 in the Cotton Bowl game. The 1950 edition of the Longhorns was stamped as one of the greatest teams in conference history, paced by All-America guard, Bud McFadin, Ben Proctor, Ken Jackson and Byron Townsend rounded out Cherry's last edition as Texas finished a regular season play as No. 2 in the nation.

Final Season Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.	Pct.
Texas	6	0	0	142	68	1.000
Baylor	4	2	0	109	95	.667
Texas A & M	3	3	0	142	121	.500
Texas Christian	3	3	0	110	116	.500
Southern Methodist	2	4	0	109	106	.333
Rice	2	4	0	79	155	.333
Arkansas	1	5	0	73	103	.167

The All-Conference Teams

FIRST TEAM:

Ends — Ben Proctor, Texas; Harold Riley, Baylor.

Tackles — Ken Jackson, Texas; Paul Gioski, Rice.

Guards — Lewis McFadin, Texas; Dave Hanner, Arkansas.

Center — Dick Hightower, SMU.

Backs — Larry Isbell, Baylor; Byron Townsend, Texas; Bob Smith, Texas A & M; Kyle Rote, SMU.

SECOND TEAM:

Ends — Bill Howton, Rice; Andy Hillhouse, Texas A & M.

Tackles — Bobby Collier, Southern

Methodist; Clarence (Red) Barable, Texas Christian.

Guards — Herschel Forester, SMU; Max Greiner, Texas A & M.

Center — Lee Stonestreet, Rice.

Backs — Gilbert Bartosh, Texas Christian; Ben Tompkins, Texas; Bill Tidwell, Texas A & M; Fred Benners, SMU.

Complete Season's Record

Texas	28	Texas Tech	14
	34	Purdue	26
	13	Oklahoma	14
	19	Arkansas	14
	35	Rice	7
	23	S.M.U.	20
	27	Baylor	20
	21	TCU	7
	17	Texas A & M	0
	21	LSU	6
	14	Tennessee (Cotton Bowl)	20
	254	Totals	148

BORDER CONFERENCE

West Texas State College' Buffaloes enjoyed the finest season in the school's history, going through an undefeated season in conference play and rounding out the season with a 14-13 victory over Cincinnati in the Sun Bowl in El Paso. Coach Frank Kimbrough did another fine coaching job and completely dominated the conference.

Final Season Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
West Texas State	6	0	0	1.000
Arizona State of Tempe	4	1	0	.800
Texas Western	4	2	0	.667
Texas Tech	3	2	0	.600
Hardin-Simmons	3	3	0	.500
Arizona University	2	4	0	.333
New Mexico University	2	5	0	.286
New Mexico A&M	1	4	0	.200
Arizona State of Flagstaff	0	4	0	.000

All-Conference Team

Ends — Roy Lee Dunn, West Texas State; J. D. Partridge, Texas Western.

Tackles — Jerrell Price, Texas Tech; Sam Duca, Arizona State of Tempe.

Guards — J. D. Covington, West Texas State; Bobby Broyles, Texas Tech.

Center — Bob Kelly, West Texas State.

Backs — John Ford, Hardin-Simmons; Charles Wright, West Texas State; Wilford White, Arizona State of Tempe; Bill Cross, West Texas State.

Complete Season's Record

West Texas State	52	Arizona State	12
	34	Arizona University	26
	41	McMurry College	19
	28	Texas Tech	13
	45	New Mexico University	6
	39	Sam Houston State	18
	20	Trinity University	27
	40	Texas Western	12
	47	Hardin-Simmons	31
	26	Corpus Christi U.	13
	14	Cincinnati (Sun Bowl)	13

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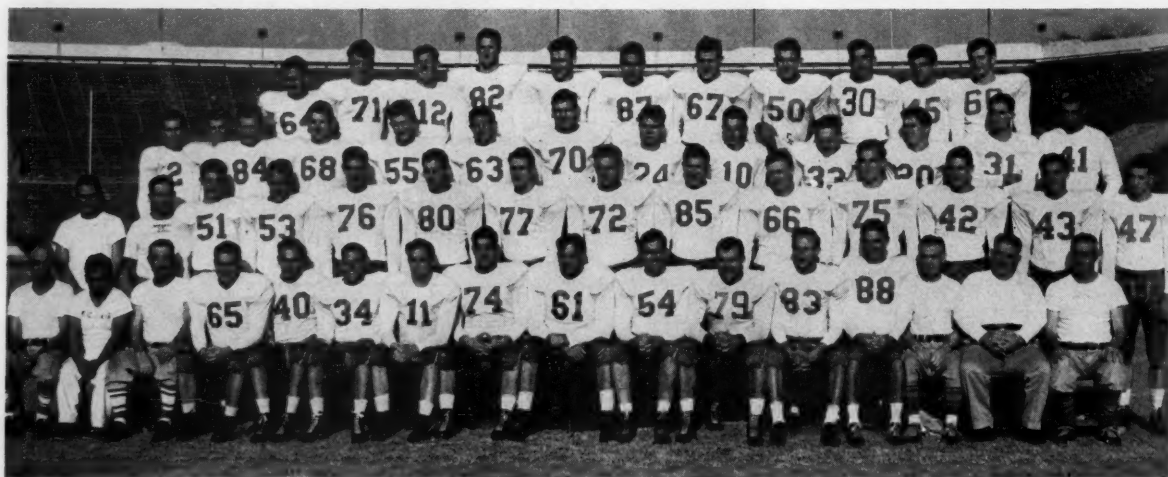
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Second Row: Student Manager Bill Bohn, End Coach J. T. King, Hugh Reeder, Don Menasco, Charles Taylor, Paul Williams, Bill Wilson, Bill Milburn, Tom Stohlandke, Harley Sewell, Charles Genthner, Bobby Dillon, Don Barton, Gib Dawson.

Third Row: Ben Tompkins, T. Jones, Johnny Allred, June Davis, Jack Barton, Don Cunningham, Jim Lansford, Dan Page, Bill Bible, Glen Price, Bunny Andrews, Bobby Honeycutt, Bob Raley.

Fourth Row: Jim Pakenham, John Naylor, Carl Mayes, John Adams, Richard Ochoa, Bill Georges, Gene Fleming, Bill McDonald, Byron Townsend, Bill Chanslor, Joe Arnold.

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LONE STAR CONFERENCE

The Sul Ross Lobos, a brand new member of the Lone Star Conference, went through an undefeated season in conference play to win the title in that loop. The Lobos also furnished five members of the all-conference team. Gordon Brown, of Sam Houston, was the leading ground gainer, and also the leading passer of the conference. Sul Ross' Charley Boyles was the leading ball carrier and Jack Kyle of Sam Houston was the scoring champion. Milby Sexton, of Sam Houston was the leading pass receiver. Boyles also was the leading kicker.

Final Season Standings

	W.	L.	T.
Sul Ross State College	3	0	1
Southwest Texas State	2	2	0
Stephen F. Austin State	2	2	0
East Texas State	1	2	1
Sam Houston State	1	3	0

The All-Conference Teams

FIRST TEAM:

Ends — James Cleveland, Sul Ross; Bill Beathard, Kenneth Bounds, Vernon Vick tied. Beathard and Vick of S. F. Austin, Bounds of Sam Houston.

Tackles — Fred Herring, East Texas; Dale L. Johnson, Southwest Texas.

Guards — Dale Garner, Sul Ross; Bob Boyles, Sul Ross.

Center — Jack Carlton, S. F. Austin.

Backs — Ted Seown, Sul Ross; Charles M. Boyles, Sul Ross; Jack Kyle, Sam Houston; Charles Stewart, East Texas.

TEXAS CONFERENCE

In the Texas Conference, Abilene Christian College wound up its 1950 season with its only unshared conference championship in history and its only undefeated and untied season's record. They rounded out the present season by defeating Gustavus Adolphus of Evansville, Indiana, 13-7 in the Refrigerator Bowl.

McMurry's Brad Rowland, however, was the greatest individual star of the conference. He received the "Most Valuable Player" award for the third time in four years and made the all-conference team for the fourth successive season. Alton Green of ACC tied Rowland, however, for the scoring championship with ten touchdowns each.

Final Season Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Abilene Christian	5	0	0	1.000	113	43
Texas A. & I.	4	1	0	.800	81	59
Howard Payne	2	3	0	.400	98	100
McMurry	2	3	0	.400	110	117
Southwestern	2	3	0	.400	65	83
Austin	0	5	0	.000	46	119

The All-Conference Teams

OFFENSIVE TEAM:

Ends — James Kenneth Adkins, Southwestern; Pete Ragus, Abilene Christian.

Tackles — Lester Wheeler, Abilene Christian; Preston Allison, Austin College.

Guards — Bob Bailey, Abilene Christian; Frank Schneider, Texas A. & I.



SUL ROSS STATE COLLEGE — LONE STAR CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Sitting (left to right): Arthur Dawson, Joe Sanchez, Elmer Six, Wilson Hall, Mike Flanikin, Tommy Tucker, Tommy Nichols.

Standing (left to right): Head Coach "Red" Pierce, Bill Isky, James Cleveland, Leon English, Dale Garner, Leroy Troup, Gene Madison, Richard Cook, Dickie Street, Jake Gotcher, Charlie Laffoon, Ted Seown, Frank Harrell, Dwain Turner, Bob Pauley, Charlie Boyles, Bob Boyles, Burr Reynolds, Assistant Coach "Bull" Johnson, and Cecil Caraway.



ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE — TEXAS CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Front Row (left to right): Bob Penick, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Hugh Ennis, Pochahontas, Ark.; Wesley Rushing, Sweetwater, Tex.; Tommy Burleson, Oklahoma City; Ross Jackson, Madill, Okla.; Prentice Martin, Abilene, Tex.; Tommy Hinson, Stamford, Tex.; Bobby Campbell, Grand Prairie, Tex.; A. M. Burton, Memphis, Tenn.

Second Row: Richard Martin, Fort Worth; Bill Hoffman, Vernon, Tex.; Cloyd Wheeler, Robstown, Tex.; Byron Cleere, Alice, Tex.; Bill Wilkinson, Frederick, Okla.; Jerry Mullins, Valley Mills, Tex.; Alton Green, Roseoe, Tex. (co-captain); Bailey Woods, Ranger, Tex.; Sam Davidson, Huntsville, Tex.; Wallace Bullington, Athens, Ala.; Bill Hannah, Ozona, Tex.; J. W. Thompson, Tyler, Tex.

Third Row: E. J. (Tiny) Moore, Snyder, Tex.; Peter Ragus, Campbell, Calif. (co-captain); Jimmy French, Nederland, Tex.; Bobby Goss, Muleshoe, Tex.; Don Smith, Riverside, Calif.; Bobby Bailey, Abilene, Tex.; Bob Davidson, Port Arthur, Tex.; Rob Orr, Vernon, Tex.; James Lyda, Marble Falls, Tex.; Stanley Staples, Dallas, Tex.; Don Porter, Nocona, Tex.

Top Row: Faye Treadway, Muskogee, Okla.; James Muns, Sweetwater, Tex.; Bill Ayres, Madill, Okla.; Bill Byrd, Fort Worth; Jack Baker, Muleshoe, Tex.; Lester Wheeler, Robstown, Tex.; Dick Meir, Water Valley, Tex.; Charles Broom, Oklahoma City; Seth Adams, Hamlin, Tex.; Ted Sittion, Stamford, Tex.; Ray Hansen, Stamford, Tex.

Center — Bill Scoggins, Howard Payne.

Backs — Curtis Davenport, Howard Payne; Kenneth Scholz, Texas A. & I.; Brad Rowland, McMurry; Alton Green, Abilene Christian.

SECOND TEAM:

Ends — Bob Pauley, Sul Ross; Wallace Reicherzer, Southwest Texas.

Tackles — William C. Roach, Sam Houston and Edwin Lieberum, Sam Houston.

Guards — William Newman, Sam Houston; Tie: Charles Dexter, East Texas, C. Henry Rosenthal, Sam Houston, George Shotwell, S. F. Austin, Arthur Dawson, Sul Ross.

Center — Mike Flaniken, Sul Ross.

Backs — Charles Laffoon, Sul Ross; Joe Weldon Farris, Southwest Texas; Bill Engle, East Texas; Tie: James Drake, S. F. Austin; Gordon Brown, Sam Houston; Hollis Slaughter, S. F. Austin.

Sul Ross' Complete Season Record

Sul Ross	9	Sam Houston	8
0	Abilene Christian	34	
35	Daniel Baker	0	
21	SW Texas State	12	
25	Trinity	21	
13	Univ. Corpus Christi	0	
13	Texas A & I	14	
34	S. F. Austin	7	
26	New Mex. Western	19	
41	E. Texas Baptist	20	
7	E. Texas State	7	

DEFENSIVE TEAM:

Ends — Carlton Massey, Southwestern; Stanley Staples, Abilene Christian. Tackles — Stewart Norton, Texas A. & I.; Harry House, Abilene Christian.

Guards — Jim Martin, Texas A. & I.; Pete Fuglaar, Howard Payne.

Linebackers — Alton Sanders, Texas A. & I.; Wallace Bullington, Abilene Christian.

Backs — Bill Henry, Howard Payne; A. J. Boese, Texas A. & I.; Floyd Sampson, McMurtry.



NORTH TEXAS STATE — GULF COAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Front Row: Ray Renfro, Charles Duffey, Jack Lawless, Ace Towe, Royce Womble, Wayne Hightower, Jimmy Spencer, Richard Harvey, Bert Butaud.

Second Row: James Brewer, Randal McGee, Clinton Brisendine, Tommy Gray, Bill Clark, Bill Hammond, T. K. Hardy, Glen Wood, Sam Pogue, Ken Bahnsen.

Third Row: Ernie Marvel, Bill Lammes, Selby Stahl, John Goodwin, Kirk Drew, Wendell Swann, John Roberson, Quincy Armstrong, Bob Gilstrap, Harold David, Bill Bishop.

Fourth Row: Loyd Lowe, Ray McGallion, Jimmy Jones, George Wilkinson, Jim Stuart, Ray Dodds, Wilbur Curnutt, George Benz, Bill Rogers, Bill Lawhorn, Bob Candy.

Back Row: W. H. Kelley, Bill Brashier, Fred Hickman, Bob Matzig, Bob Royall, Zeke Martin, James Magill, Charles Qualls, Horace DeFord, Bob Appleton, Walter O'Farrell.

GULF COAST CONFERENCE

North Texas State went through an undefeated conference season to win the title in the newly formed three-team Gulf Coast conference. The conference originally continued four teams that withdrew from the Lone Star conference to form the Gulf Coast conference. A few months later the University of Houston made the announcement that it would be in the Missouri Valley conference beginning with the 1950-51 basketball season, but would participate in the Gulf Coast conference in football. Just before the close of the season the conference president announced that Houston had not submitted its list of eligible players nor its dues, therefore, was not eligible for conference competition.

Final Season Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.	Pct.
North Texas State	7	2	1	266	174	.750
Trinity	5	4	1	181	220	.550
Midwestern	4	5	1	231	187	.450

All Conference Teams

FIRST TEAM:

Ends — Wendell Swann, North Texas; Francis Meyer, Trinity.

Tackles — Bill Bishop, North Texas; Jim Brewer, North Texas.

Guards — Glen Wood, North Texas; Bob Pickens, Midwestern.

Center — Quincy Armstrong, North Texas.

Backs — Cecil (Zeke) Martin, North Texas; Kenneth Bahnsen, North Texas; Bobby Rogers, Midwestern; Ed Mayston, Trinity.

Complete Season's Record

North Texas State	0	Kentucky	25
42	East Texas State	20	
6	Arkansas	50	
76	SW Okla. Tech	6	
7	Midwestern	7	
19	Chattanooga	14	
35	Trinity	6	
16	Houston	13	
35	Nevada	21	
31	Fresno	12	

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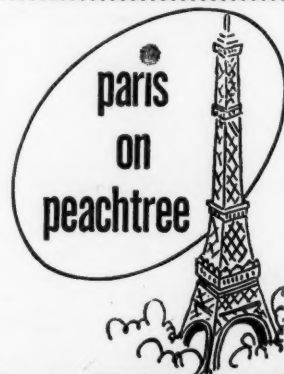
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SAN ANGELO COLLEGE RAMS — 1950 PIONEER CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Front Row: Whitaker, Vincent, Cordell, Loeffler, Whitefield, Reavis, Cox, Cameron, Alley, Gill, Hayes, Bordelon, Armstrong, McMeans, Hayes, Bridges, Green, Smith. Back Row: Bumgardner, Plummer, Henderson, McDaniel, Williams, Kilgore, DeVeney, Shahan, Frederick, Newsom, Whitehead, McGraw, Clatterbuck, Wicker, Meeks, Hand, Cathey, Lewis, Flow, Hauser, George.

PIONEER CONFERENCE

Final Season Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.	Pct.
San Angelo	3	0	0	101	18	1.000
Tarleton State	2	1	0	69	52	.667
Schreiner	1	2	0	39	62	.333
Arlington State	0	3	0	13	90	.000

All-Conference Teams

OFFENSIVE TEAM:

Ends — Taylor Meeks, San Angelo;
Jack Jones, Tarleton State.

Tackles — Don McGraw, San Angelo;
Bristol Steele, Schreiner.

Guards — James Cobel, Tarleton
State; Don Deel, Tarleton State.

Center — Ray Bordelon, San Angelo.

Backs — Bob Clatterbuck, San Angelo;
Marvin Brown, Tarleton State;
Marvin Vincent, San Angelo; Don Kilgore, San Angelo.

DEFENSIVE TEAM:

Ends — Alfred Selman, Arlington
State; Ray Berry, Schreiner.

Tackles — Billy Joe Pratt, Arlington
State; Lee Wise, Tarleton State.

Guards — Ray Williams, San Angelo;
Billy Louis, San Angelo.

Center — Don Coltus, Tarleton State.

Backs — Pence Bacus, Tarleton State;
Lloyd Corder, Tarleton State; W. C.
Corbin, Schreiner; Tom Wright, Arlington
State.

San Angelo's Complete Season's Record

San Angelo	19	Del Mar	13
	13	Odesa	20
	27	Uvalde	0
	14	Victoria	12
	7	Compton	27
	66	Cisco	13
	39	Arlington State	0
	32	Tarleton State	14
	30	Schreiner	6

SOUTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Final Season Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Wharton	6	0	0	1.000
Del Mar	5	1	0	.833
Laredo	3	2	0	.600
Victoria	2	3	0	.400
Brownsville	2	4	0	.333
Edinburg	1	5	0	.166
Uvalde	0	5	0	.000

All-Conference Teams

FIRST TEAM:

Ends — Henry Pearson, Wharton;
Alan Tanner, Del Mar.

Tackles — Harrel Smith, Wharton;
Randall Canup, Del Mar.

Guards — Dan O'Reagan, Wharton;
J. J. Head, Victoria.

Center — Damon Dokos, Wharton.

Backs — Murphy Webster, Del Mar;

LeRoy Key, Victoria; Claud Brinkley,
Julius Smolik, both of Wharton.

SECOND TEAM:

Ends — Buddy Levy, Del Mar; Billy
Bob Stewart, Laredo.

Tackles — Ken Pierce, Victoria; Billy
Clemons, Del Mar.

Guards — James Bullard, Del Mar;
Henry Bludau, Victoria.



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Center — Walter Winters, Texas Southmost.

Backs — Roy Dollar, Del Mar; Leslie Burton, Wharton; Lawrence Hoffman, Laredo; Wayne Paschal, Texas Southmost.

Wharton's Complete Season's Record

Wharton	19	Cameron	7
	48	Uvalde	6
	26	John McNeese	6
	48	Texas Southmost	0
	55	Laredo	7
	14	Panola	13
	28	Del Mar	20
	33	Edinburg	0
	27	Victoria	0
	21	Houston Freshmen	0
	26	Tyler	27
	0	San Angelo	6
		(Oleander Bowl)	
	345		92

Final Season's Standings

East Zone

	P.	W.	L.	T.
Panola	4	4	0	0
Henderson	4	3	1	0
Navarro	4	2	2	0
Allen	4	0	3	1
Blinn	4	0	3	1

West Zone

(Panola won the west zone title with a 4-0 record.)

No all-conference team was selected.

Complete Season's Record

Panola	13	Paris Junior College	12
	7	Kilgore Junior College	19
	45	Henderson Junior College	0
	33	Nicholls Junior College	0
	20	Northeast Junior College	0
	13	Wharton Junior College	14
	45	Allen Academy	14
	59	Blinn Junior College	19
	47	Navarro Junior College	14
	60	Weatherford	14
	40	Odessa Junior College	7

JUNIOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL IN TEXAS

In four junior college conferences, Tyler not only won the championship of the Big Six, but defeated Wharton, the South Texas Junior College champion, 27-26 in the Tyler Rose Bowl. Max Baumgardner's San Angelo Rams became the first champion of the newly formed Pioneer conference and finished the season with a 6-0 victory over Wharton in the Oleander Bowl at Galveston.

Del Mar of Corpus Christi in the South Texas Conference whipped Garden City, Kansas, in the Junior Rose Bowl at Monroe, Louisiana, 35-12, and defeated Holmes Junior College in the Gulf Bowl at Corpus Christi. Lamar College of Beaumont, while in a transition period from its status as junior college to a state supported technological college, played a senior college schedule, and defeated Mexico City College 19-13 in the Silver Bowl in Mexico City. Bill Defee's Panola Junior College re-established their supremacy in the Texas conference play and defeated Odessa, the West Zone champion, 40 to 7.

(Continued on page 51)



WHARTON JR. COLLEGE — SOUTH TEXAS CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Top Row (standing): Assistant Coach Tom Pickett, James Lewis, Bruno Dzierzanowski, Neal Hawkins, Angus Alford, Billy Rice, James McLeod, Don Bidwell, Harrell Smith, Jerry Prestidge, Bill Evans, Raymond Wells, Jack Poole, Jack Spence, Robert Chuoke, Damon Dokos, Larry Keisling, William Heins, Head Coach Johnnie Frankie.

Second Row (kneeling): J. R. Simons, John Walker, Kenneth Watson, Leroy Kruppa, Bennie Jardy, Frank Trojack, Bobby Paul, Bobby Medlin, Albert Dietrich, Dennis Dunham, John McDonald, Henry Pearson, Don Johnson, Leslie Burton.

First Row (sitting): Manager Dave Balderach, Lamar Cooper, Mitchell Torok, Carl Maglitto, James Nail, Nyles Reed, Joe Fuentes, Lonnie Hudspeth, Clinton White, Julius Smolik, George Terrell, Ralph Cook, Dan O'Reagan, Claude Brinkley, Bobby Morton, Manager John Powell.



1950 TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE — BIG SIX CHAMPIONS

Back Row (left to right): Bill Pardo, Bobby Fulton, Duncan Thompson, Tom Driscoll, Howard Chapman, Lawrence Strickland, Bobby Dennis, Royce Townsend, Cyril McDaniel and Jim McConkey.

Third Row: Coach Floyd Wagstaff, Joe Daniels, Ralph Karnes, Lavern Robbins, Melvin Harrison, Jeff Larrison, Posey Lambert, Bud Savage, Austin Stubbs, Herbert Andreasen, Joe Bright, Billy Jack Davis and Line Coach Jasper Flanakin.

Second Row: Billy Rix, manager, Alvin Beal, Charley McGinty, Richard Smith, Jack Stubbs, O'Neal Brightwell, Ted Hughes, Reed Quinn, Charley McNeil, W. H. Barker and Backfield Coach James Hallmark.

Front Row: Tommy Hawkins, manager; Waldo Young, Homer Dear, Les Stagner, Harris Teel, Tommy Bufkin, Wayne Stroud, Johnny Linney, Charley Bowlin and Steve Hughes.



PANOLA JUNIOR COLLEGE

Top Row (left to right): Broussard, Fountain, Whitley, Martin, Nissen, Knight, Bogue. **Second Row:** Teague, Coach Defee, Brewster, Myers, Cowart, Higgins, Samford, Sanders, Nusko, Arias, Coach Holt, Miller. **Third Row:** Bolton, Mata, Spruill, Ross, Briggs, Churchill, Laird, Armstrong, Dickerson. **Bottom Row:** Johnston, Desha, Reeves, Gray, Terry, Williams, Bishop, Terrell, Young.

GA. JR. COLLEGE

(Continued from page 41)

South Georgia, 41-0 and Marion, 31-0. Ace linemen for Middle Georgia included End Collins Barnes, Guard Bobby Garwood, Tackle Everett Hixon and End Dick Goodman.

Georgia Military College, a powerhouse in recent years, lost some of its terror but nevertheless had a good ball club and a successful season. Led by Quarterback Bill Oxford and Halfbacks Norris Mullis and Bo Etheridge, GMC won four games while losing three. Victories were over U. S. Army Supply Depot, 63-0; Marion, 51-12; Asheville-Biltmore, 18-6 and Turner Field, 40-0. Losses were to Middle Georgia, 20-13; South Georgia, 31-0; and Gordon, 19-0. Standouts in the GMC line were two tackles, Bobby Rich and C. J. Hobby.

West Georgia College at Carrollton moved out of the conference this year. The Braves played Gordon and Middle Georgia, losing to both, and won only one game all season, upsetting Tennessee Wesleyan, 20 to 19.

No official conference team was announced but here are some of the top players in the conference:

Ends — Bobby Jarriel, Victor Spooner and Eddie Dykes, South Georgia; Rudolph Osbolt and Bill Barber, Gordon; Collins Barnes and Dick Goodman, Middle Georgia.

Tackles — Karl Kautz, South Georgia; Keith Nicholson, Gordon; Bobby Rich, GMC; Everett Hixon, Middle Georgia; C. J. Hobby, GMC; Ed Stewart, Gordon.

Guards — Boyd Outz, Gordon; Frank Fabris, South Georgia; Max Bond, Gordon; Charlie Maddox, South Georgia; James Sanders, Gordon; Bobby Garwood, Middle Georgia; Boyd Odum, South Georgia.

Centers — Bruce Wimberly, South Georgia; Tommy Guillebeau, Gordon.

Quarterbacks — Lawrence Harrison, South Georgia; Billy Wayne Jones, Gordon; Bill Oxford, GMC.

Halfbacks — Bobby Harrison, South Georgia; Leonard May, Gordon; Norris Mullis, GMC; Jack Truett, Gordon; Bo Etheridge, GMC; Joe Konstantinos, Gordon; Lewis Johnson, Gordon; Bobby Fiveash, Middle Georgia; Grady Crowe, Middle Georgia; Bobby Keel, South Georgia.

Fullbacks — Ben Perkins, Gordon; Ed Jones, Middle Georgia; Hansford Jones, South Georgia.

TEXAS FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 50)

BIG SIX CONFERENCE**Final Serson Standings**

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.	Pct.
Tyler	4	1	0	170	79	.800
Paris	3	2	0	99	101	.600
Cameron State	2	2	1	81	120	.500
McNeese	2	3	0	94	114	.400
Northeast La. State	0	4	1	45	123	.100

All Big Six Team**Ends** — Charley McGinty, Tyler;

John Davis, Paris.

Tackles — Royce Townsend, Tyler;

Bobby Cross, Kilgore.

Guards — Jesse Stiles, Paris; Marvin Hill, Kilgore.

Center—Lawrence Strickland, Tyler.
Backs—Harold Murdock, Paris; Reed Quinn, Tyler; Waldo Young, Tyler; George Riley, Kilgore.

Tyler's Complete Season's Records

Tyler	27	John Muir	6
19	Laredo	6	
90	Mex. City	0	
28	Paris	34	
59	Cameron	7	
34	Northeast	6	
35	McNeese	26	
30	East Miss.	7	
14	Kilgore	6	
14	Compton	20	
27	Wharton	26	Texas Rose Bowl

TEXAS GOES BOWLING

Although the Southwest conference, the "papa" of football in Texas, produced two bowl teams and divided honors by winning one and losing one, the other college teams in Texas made a clean sweep in ten post-season games.

Conference	Bowl	Scores			
Southwest	Cotton — Dallas Presidential Cup, Washington, D. C.	Texas Texas AM	14 40	Tennessee Georgia	20 20
Border	Sun — El Paso	West Texas	14	Cincinnati	13
Independent	Silver — Mexico City	Lamar	19	Mex. City College	13
Big Six	Tyler Rose — Tyler Memorial — Jackson, Miss.	Tyler Kilgore	27 32	Wharton Holmes	26 12
Pioneer	Oleander — Galveston	San Angelo	6	Wharton	0
South Texas Junior College	Junior Sugar — Monroe, La. Gulf — Corpus Christi	Del Mar Del Mar	41 35	Garden City Kansas Holmes	0 12



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STANDINGS

	Conference			All Season		
	Won	Lost	Tied	Won	Lost	Tied
Gordon	2	0	0	8	1	0
South Ga.	2	0	0	5	3	0
Middle Ga.	1	2	0	5	3	0
GMC	0	3	0	4	3	0

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SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 10)

of giving constant emphasis to democratic principles, practices, and loyalties. Pride in the school is encouraged, and unity in thought and action sought. The fact that the Council and the Student Organization have the complete interest and backing of the administration is the biggest single factor in the success of the work.

Every other year the Council writes and publishes a handbook for students. This book includes the constitution and complete information on all phases of school life — courses of study, requirements for graduation, an explanation of the awards-point system, the method used in selecting students for the scholastic honor roll, and descriptions of all extra-curricular activities. The handbook is used in the orientation of freshmen and new students.

The school is a member of the National Association of Student Councils and the South Carolina Association of Student Councils. The local Council was instrumental in getting the latter organization started and played host to the first annual convention of the Association. Council members have been selected for state offices twice, and have been sent to the National Conference of Student Councils. The advisor served

as executive secretary of the state association in its first two years.

All clubs in the school operate under charters granted by the Student Organization and must be of such nature as to contribute to the general welfare of students. Brief descriptions of the clubs follow.

The Dramatics Club gives students opportunities in the field of acting and in the production and presentation of plays. The plays are given in club meetings, in assembly, and before the general public.

The Photography Club gives students an outlet for their interest in taking pictures, developing film, and making prints. A well-equipped darkroom, set up in the Science Department, is available for use to the members.

The Commercial Department sponsors a unit of the **Future Business Leaders of America**. Its work is an extension of classroom interest with emphasis on vocational information. The club also sponsors an annual clean-up week in the spring.

The Harriet Herbert Chapter of the Future Teachers of America is affiliated with the national organization and serves the purpose of acquainting students with the teaching profession and encouraging interest in it. Members give service to teachers as part of their work.

The Speech Club enables students to gain experience in public speaking and to develop poise and useful techniques. Attention is also given to radio announcing.

Students who assist in the library make up the **Library Club**. They perform various duties that offer good experience and training toward a vocation.

The Junior Homemakers Association, a unit of which is sponsored by the Home Economics Department, stimulates interest in home life and surroundings. It also brings girls into closer relations with others over the county and state.

The Music Club seeks to help students

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develop an appreciation for and an interest in various kinds of music. Members listen to compositions and discuss and analyze them.

Boys who have earned letters in sports are eligible for **Block "S" Club**. Better sportsmanship is promoted, and underprivileged boys are given help through the club's projects.

Presenting to boys the responsibilities and importance of farming, is the purpose of the **Future Farmers of America Club**. Soil restoration and improved farming methods are emphasized.

The **Trade and Industrial Club** works to develop good leadership and citizenship and to improve the cooperation between the school and the community. It also seeks to promote the dignity of good, honest labor, and to increase efficiency in chosen occupations through study and practice.

The **Distributive Education Club** acquaints students with the retailing business and other phases of trade in which they may be interested.

The **Balsa Bugs Club** is designed to provide activity to those who are interested in building model airplanes. Fine craftsmanship and accurate reproduction are stressed.

High News, the school newspaper, is published about 15 times a year and carries a wide variety of articles concerning happenings around the school. Through its editorial columns it seeks to mold student opinion in support of the whole school program. The paper is a member of the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association and has received that organization's All-State rating and trophies. It also holds membership in the Columbia School Press Association and in Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for High School Journalists.

Hi-Ways is the yearbook prepared and published by the senior class. While it is largely pictorial, it still conveys to its readers a splendid idea of the spirit of the school and the philosophy by which it is guided. For the past seven years the book has earned the Medalist rating from Columbia University, the highest honor which can come to a high school yearbook. The faculty adviser, Miss Elizabeth Hepburn, has had national recognition for her outstanding ability in the production of excellent editions every year.

The **Edmunds High School Directory** made its appearance in 1949 as a project of the Trade and Industrial Club. Present indications are that it will be an annual publication. It gives a complete listing of names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all students and faculty members, schedules of events for

the year, and other pertinent information.

Time for all the activities in the program is provided during the school day by a scheduled activity period of forty minutes daily. All the details of scheduling are worked out through the office of the Dean of Girls, and a monthly activities calendar is distributed to all rooms. The scope of the program broadens a little every year. Student body

dances were not tried until last year, when a dance followed the annual Student Council banquet, an event given yearly by the Council for all its members. Guests include the faculty and incoming council members. Because of the success of the dance, three others are being held in the current year in the hope of improving the school's social and recreational program.

(Continued on next page)

SCHOOLS AND CAMPS

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MUSIC

The Music Department of Edmunds High School provides classes for vocal and instrumental students under the direction of James Pritchard, Supervisor of Music in the Sumter City Schools. Mr. Pritchard holds A.B. (Newberry College), B.S. and M.S. Degrees (Julliard School of Music, New York), studied at the Berkshire Music Center, Massachusetts, has performed under many name conductors, and now finds time for occasional performances with the S. C. Philharmonic Orchestra and Chamber Ensemble, the Greenville Symphony, and the Charleston Symphony Orchestra.

The EHS Mixed Chorus of about 70 voices includes students who have revealed the sort of interests and aptitudes which suggest that they belong in a more specialized organization than experienced through junior high school. Singing in the chorus is valuable for ear-training. Public performances are given, including the annual presentations at Christmas and in the spring following the district and state music festivals. Members receive educational benefit and have influence in setting and raising standards of musicianship all through the music program.

The EHS Band includes 50 members having demonstrated ability and interest, and having developed technical skills. Various public performances include concerts, parades, marching and special drill formations at all football games, as well as playing for all student assemblies. Selected members participate in district and state clinics, and the All-State Band, playing each year under different guest conductors. The band competes in the State Marching Band Contests, and also enters Class-A events for concert band and sight reading in district and state festivals.

Children well down in the grades of the Sumter City Schools are made aware that these organizations exist, and have first-hand experience of the sort of things they do.

A junior band class is also offered at Edmunds High for students who lack the ability required to become a member of the senior band. All classes meet for one hour daily and offer ½ unit in credit toward graduation.

GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

By JO ANN KNOX

Girls' Physical Education Director

Jo Ann Knox was born in Seneca, South Carolina. After her graduation from Seneca High she attended Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. In June 1948 she received a B.S. Degree with a major in Physical Education.

She has been instructor of Girls' Physical Education at Edmunds High School since her graduation. In Edmunds she has also served as a class advisor for two years, was past sponsor for the Future Teachers of America Club, and sponsor for the Girls' Athletic Association.

During the past two years she has acted as assistant director for the Water Carnival in conjunction with Sumter's Iris Festival. She has worked in the JHA camping program during the summer and plans to continue the coming year.

THE physical education program for girls at Edmunds High School provides an opportunity for the promotion of vigorous normal growth through a wide-range program; an opportunity to develop interest and ability in many skills in terms of sports, dance, and recreational activity which will continue in the mature use of leisure; an opportunity to develop satisfaction from such qualities as cooperation and leadership; and an opportunity to develop sound attitudes, habits, and a knowledge of wholesome living.

All girls whose schedules include four one-hour classes are required to participate in the physical education program. Approximately 250 girls are active in the program this year. Students dress in shorts or jeans and shirts for all activities. The choice of color and style is left to the individual's preference. Twenty minutes of each hour is allowed for the girls to change to and from gym clothes and to use both shower and check-room facilities. The remaining forty minutes of each period is their activity period.

As the size of a class varies from 14 to 70 girls actively participating, a varied program of activities is necessary. Each group participates in three major-interest fields: team sports, individual sports, and dance during the year. Activities are rotated each year so that at the end of four years the individual will have had the opportunity to participate in a majority of the following: basketball, softball, vol-

ley ball, kick ball, soccer, speedball, hockey, badminton, croquet, horse-shoes, square dance, and social dance.

Team captains are appointed for every 8 to 12 girls in the program. These captains assume the responsibility of checking equipment in and out, warm-up drills, review of techniques, keeping score, and assisting in teaching techniques and skills. Different captains are appointed for each sport so that more students have an opportunity of assuming leadership of a group.

Round-robin tournaments are held in each class period during each competitive sport season. Elimination consolation tournaments are held between winners from each class to determine the school champion. The competitive intramural program is the only type of competitive activity in which girls participate.

The Girls Athletic Association in Edmunds High School was organized for girls interested in participating in extra-curricular activities. The activities sponsored by the association are entirely intramural. There is no competition with organized outside groups or with other schools. Through the G.A.A. any girl who is interested in sports has an opportunity to participate. Athletic awards are made yearly to all girls who have achieved the required number of points for recognition. Any high school girl is eligible to become a member of the Association.

An awards-point system was established as a method of distributing athletic awards. Each year is divided into three sport seasons; twenty points are awarded all individuals attending two-thirds of the meetings of that season. Additional points are awarded the officer elected in the G.A.A. Sixty points is the highest number of points that can be earned by a participant (with the exception of an officer) during a year. Awards are made as follows:

BLOCK "S"	65 points
NUMERALS	135 points
ENGLISH "S"	230 points

A girl must participate actively for eleven sports seasons in order to earn an English "S". She can earn additional points serving as an officer of the association.

The Girls Athletic Association meets one day each week in the afternoons of the second and fourth weeks of the month, and during the school day of the first and third weeks of the month. The girls plan their own program of activities for the year. The sponsor for the G.A.A. is the physical education instructor.

Random shots of teams and activities at Edmunds High School.

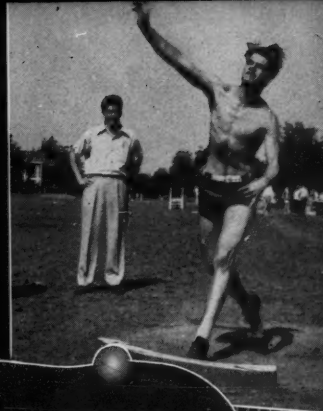
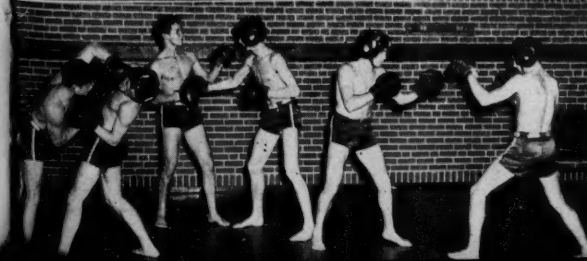
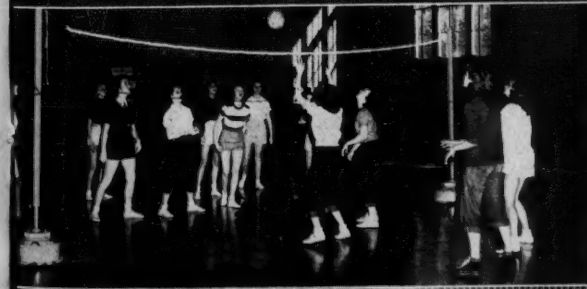
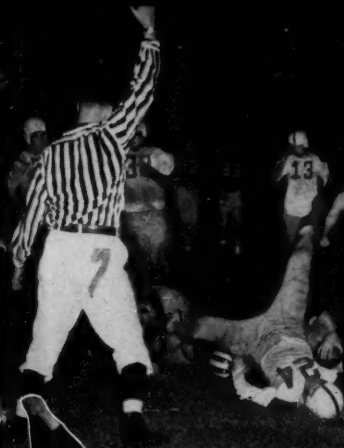
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EDMUNDS HIGH VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

In Front, Coach Hutchinson. First Row, left to right: Assistant Coach Moore; Singleton, W. B., Tackle; Shorter, E., Halfback; Salisbury, H., Halfback; Rivers, F., Fullback; Baker, A., Tackle; Kirby, C., Halfback; Strange, F., End; Timmons, J., End; Newton, C., Center; Walker, F., Fullback; Belk, S., Halfback; Sutton, C., Tackle; Commins, E., Guard; Heriot, D., Guard; Dennis, B., Quarterback; Baker, C., End; Alsbrooks, F., Halfback; Godwin, H., Tackle; Morrison, R., Fullback; Assistant Coach Withers. Second row, left to right: Bradham, W., Halfback; Beard, J., Halfback; Russell, J., Guard; Cubbage, L., Tackle; Marshall, C., End; Thomas, G., End; Boykin, H., Tackle; Kelley, P., Guard; Skinner, J., Tackle; Hammond, J., Tackle; Shorter, J., Tackle; Kerlin, T., Tackle; Yates, J., Halfback; Pace, S., Tackle; Penney, H., Tackle; Geddings, R. B., Guard; Galloway, J., Tackle; Bradham, R., Quarterback; McDaniel, J., Guard; McDowell, J., End; Pringels, G., Halfback.

FOOTBALL

By H. N. "HUTCH" HUTCHINSON

Head Coach, Edmunds High School, Sumter, S. C.

THE Edmunds High School football team is known as the Sumter High Gamecocks. With a coaching staff of three, we classify football as a major sport. In addition to serving as head coach, I also coach track. The line coach is Earle J. Moore, who acts as head basketball coach, also. Fred Withers, a newcomer this year, coaches the junior varsity football team and the varsity baseball team.

Our team runs from the motion T, which is sometimes called the Washington Redskin T. We have many spread plays which are variations of the T. We find that these spread formations help us to penetrate a strong defensive club. When the opponent has power, the spread helps.

I believe that the T formation is made strictly for deceptive plays and passing. A good passer is important. We have an offensive quarterback, to call the plays, and an offensive lineman, to call the block pattern for the "on" side when the play is going his way. We try to develop our ends as pass receivers. We also use our halfbacks for this. All our backs are taught to pass, for we believe this is another means of deception.

From our formation we call plays where we can set the halfback, the fullback, or the quarterback behind the



Coach Hutchinson is a graduate of Summerville High School and Newberry College. Besides his three years of varsity football, he was a southpaw on the pitching staff and also participated in basketball, track and boxing.

He began his coaching career at Sumter in 1947 as head basketball coach and assistant in football. His 1948 basketball team won the State AA Invitational Tournament. He became head coach at Sumter High in 1949. "Hutch" has been coaching American Legion baseball teams since 1947. His 1950 Sumter Legion team won the District, State and Sectional tournaments, and advanced to the Regional, losing to Richmond, Virginia.

offensive end or outside the defensive end or continue in motion. We do this in order to change our formation, because we are scouted practically every game.

We believe in conditioning our boys. The first two or three days we run in football shoes and shorts and take strenuous exercise in order to toughen their feet and keep down blisters. We try to condition their legs by running around the football field eight or ten times a day. We gradually cut down on this, however. We stress this until the season starts. We usually have a fifteen-minute exercise period each day.

After the season starts, our procedure is as follows: On Saturday or Sunday, we go over the scout report and set up an offense and defense for the following week. At Monday's practice, we go over mistakes of the previous game and give the boys their offensive and defensive plays for the coming week. Then we go to the practice field and work on fundamentals; such as, punting, passing, tackling, and pass defense. On Tuesday, we set up a defense for the coming game. Our second team runs the offensive plays of the opponent against this defense. We also work on new plays we plan to use the coming week. On Wednesday, we work on our offensive plays against the defense we expect the op-

ponent to use. We also work on extra points. Then on Thursday we review the week's work under the lights, and on Friday we play.

In the past we have not been able to hold spring football practice in South Carolina; therefore we have to teach our boys the fundamentals of the game from August 15 until the first game, which is usually played the first or second week of September. This often results in many injuries, because the boys do not know how to fall or how to take care of themselves.

This year, through the help of the Quarterback Club, our school took motion pictures of all the games. This has helped in improving our game of football. Most of the AA schools now have moving picture equipment.

Since I came to Sumter as assistant coach to Bill Clark in 1946, we have had the following record: In 1946 we won 9, lost 1, tied 1. In mid-season Clark left with five games left to play. I took over and completed the season. Larry "Coon" Weldon was acquired in 1947, and that year we won 7 and lost 4. In 1948, we won 6, lost 3, and tied 1. I was elected head coach in 1949, and we won 10 and lost 1—a 13-12 decision to Chester, S. C. In 1950 we won 4 and lost 7. We lost to Florence, S. C., for the first time in 20 years. Our 1951 team will be an inexperienced one, as we lose 21 boys.

Football builds strong and healthy bodies for the boys who participate and teaches them good sportsmanship. Besides this, it plays an important part in the school life of all Edmunds High School students and in the life of the community as a whole.

SPORTS FOR GIRLS

(Continued from page 32)


Each year the Association gives the Physical Education Department any necessary equipment for a greater variety of sports. Members also try to arouse interest in sports by having intramural games between various classes. Cups and trophies are awarded to the winning classes and are handed down from year to year.

The activities open to any member of the Recreation Association and sponsored by the Recreation Association are archery, badminton, basketball, hockey, tumbling, soccer, softball, swimming, tennis, volley ball, step singing and recreational activities.

The Recreation Association is a student organization, the Recreation Board being its governing body. All issues are brought up and decided within the Board with suggestions from the Advisory Board when necessary.

The resources of the Physical Education Department are used in various and sundry ways. They are continuously sponsoring something on the campus throughout the year.

One of the department's main purposes along with the class activities is to promote a high standard of sportsmanship. Also, the group endeavors to give the students an opportunity to recreate with recreation.



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WILSON*(Continued from page 39)*

ing the war, the company retained its national space and kept its name to the fore as one of the prime movers in making America realize the value of continuing organized sports.

Since the war, Wilson has backed its dealers with the most comprehensive advertising barrage in its long history. New products and important innovations have been announced to the world in such national magazines as *Saturday Evening Post*, *Life*, *Fortune* and *Esquire*.

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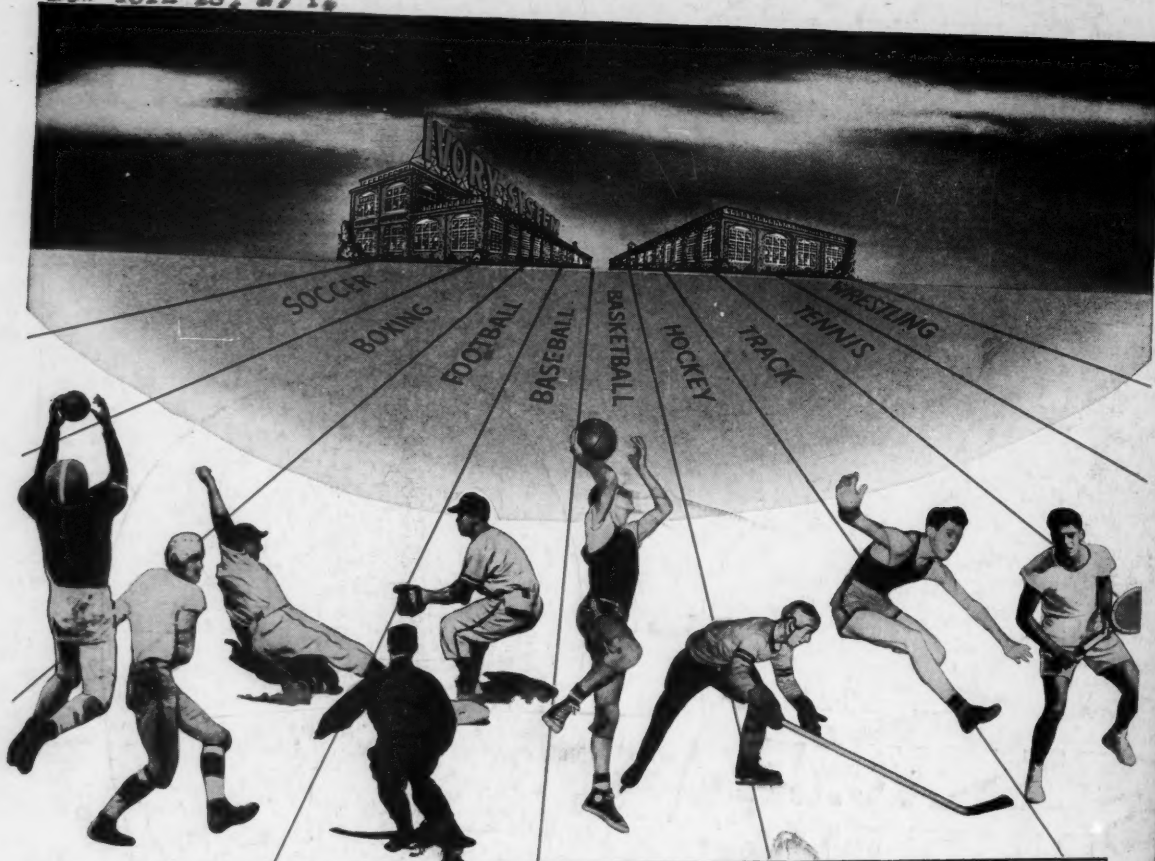


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